

DEADLY AIM OF YANKS TOO MUCH FOR HUN AMERICAN PUNCH TOOK PEP OUT OF RUSH

ALLIED FORCES SMOTHER FIFTH BIG DRIVE AND INFLICT FEARFUL LOSSES ON OLD HINDENBURG'S HUN HORDES

AMERICAN TACTICS DID THE TRICK

The German smash on the western front yesterday was intended as a major blow—the fifth phase of the great German drive for Paris and the channel ports. The advices today indicate that the enemy expected to make extensive gains over the entire 60-mile front and continue the action. Indications up to noon today were that the plan was shaken within a few hours by the furious fighting of the French and Americans. The allied forces after inflicting fearful losses upon the enemy held firm in their battle positions today.

The German grey horde was still resting in comparative safety in the trenches on the Marne front this morning following a terrible drubbing given them by the French and Americans between Dourman and Chateau-Thierry. Dispatches filed by Fred S. Ferguson on the Marne at 8 o'clock said that the Germans had not renewed their infantry assault. The morning official statement from Pershing said that on the Champagne front also the enemy infantry had made no effort to renew the attack.

The American line in the Champagne held firm and at no point did the Germans gain a foothold. Literally following General Putnam's famous order to "hold their fire until the enemy showed the whites of his eyes," the Yankees coaxed the Germans on repeatedly and each time sent them back—shattered by the storm of shells from low field pieces and sheets of steel from machine guns. All afternoon and late into the evening the infantry fighting continued, the Germans making the most violent assault late in the day. With nightfall, however, the storm troops ceased their efforts and settled down to an artillery duel. This action continued with vigor today. The artillery duel described in today's dispatch was "a great battle in itself."

The German high command planned to penetrate from 12 to 13 miles over the entire 60-mile front. On the lower half (Champagne front) no gains were made, however. On the Marne the enemy attained the maximum penetration of 4 miles but were stopped by the terrific blows of the American counter attack. The battle went on yesterday afternoon and evening with renewed violence between Chateau-Thierry and Rheims, the French statement said.

There was furious attacks of the most violent nature south of the Marne. The French and Americans resisted magnificently. In the region of Chatillon sur Marne they attacked several times. South of the Marne the Germans did not pass through the line at St. Aignan La Capelle-Mont Hodonand the southern border of Bouquigny forest. One thousand enemy prisoners were taken. The French still held Mareuil-le-Port. North of the Marne the Germans were held on the lines south of Chatillon sur Marne and northeast of Bidemat Wood. There was no change in the rest of the line. No German attempts were made last night.

East of Rheims the enemy tired himself and fighting died down in the evening. He did not pass over the line through Prunay and the southern border of the wood north of Chausse-Romaine eastward to the Suippe river. North of Hurlus the French fighting position remained intact, the Germans suffering heavy losses. Failure of the enemy to resume his infantry attack may be regarded as highly significant, as such actions usually start before 6 o'clock in the morning. Dispatches today from the front said that the counter attacks of the Americans took heavy toll of the retreating Germans. Hundreds of the enemy were pushed into the Marne and drowned.

The enemy used 50 or 60 divisions—600,000 to 720,000 men—in his violent smash of yesterday. His plan of action was to cross the Marne and advance southward down both sides of that river, taking Epernay. The strong defense of the Franco-Americans in the region of Chateau-Thierry and the subsequent counter attacks which threw the Germans from their gains with heavy losses, quickly smashed the plan. The Germans employed an average strength of approximately 10,000 men to each mile of front. Many tanks were also used. Remnants of the latter lying on the ground were blown to pieces by the concentrated shell fire of French and American artillery. The Germans lost men in great numbers. Large numbers were pushed into the Marne and drowned. Prisoners probably total 2,000. One American battery wiped out five German battalions or 25,000 men with gas shells.

Despite his ambitious plans and the great number of men and material employed the enemy failed to penetrate at any point of the allied positions except at two points yesterday. The Americans brilliantly counter attacked, completely restoring the entire front along the Marne. In many respects critics agree today that yesterday's reverse was one of the most serious blows of the war to Germany.

"OVER HERE" VS "OVER THERE"

My mind was not concerned with the moving picture unfolding before me. My thoughts were in France. The title of the film was "Why Save Wheat?" The picture presented a servant busily engaged in mixing a large pan of white flour into dough. Something suddenly gripped me. My interest awoke. I was witnessing a familiar scene. Was it the setting, or could it be the white-aproned cook? A picture taken in my own home would have duplicated that on the screen.

The scene shifted. There were ships loading with provisions for shipment abroad. A quantity of flour was being stored in the hold. As the loading was completed, a close view of a small empty space appeared. The space was equal in size to a pan of white flour I had seen rising in the warmth of my own kitchen range. I mentally compared this space again. Yes, I was quite right.

The ship was unloaded amid scenes unfamiliar, somewhere on an Allied shore. The flour was transported by rail; then by trucks. There was a small empty space in a car, a vacant niche in a truck. The provisions neared an encampment where there were men in khaki. Your flag and mine floated over the camp. The huge bake-ovens were laboring under their duty. One oven was short a few loaves of bread. The space was about equal to the rising dough near my home range. Strange I should always notice an empty corner!

The scene pictured the trenches. They were manned with our boys. There was fighting going on, endless fighting. I watched the very faces of the men, each one in turn. I was desperate to see if perchance I might have one glimpse of—what was this? Only a mid-day meal. But how it was welcomed! The boys ate while they fought.

I suddenly arose from my seat and bent eagerly forward. There in the

J. W. T. Mason, United Press war expert, says in his daily comment on the war developments today that "starting his offensive toward the west the German beast has been so successfully headed off that he describes a half circle and is now blindly trying to move eastward. Instead of Paris the objective is now Epernay—Epernay where champagne comes from. There are thousands of bottles in the cellars at Epernay. A drunken orgy is the objective of the main offensive. That seems to be the final ideal for which the German people are being slaughtered by von Hindenburg's bloody command." Mason says the German reserve yesterday is the most serious blow of the year to the Germans.

ONLY AMERICANS THEY CAN LICK

By United Press
Paris, July 16—German air raiders last night bombed an American Red Cross hospital at Jouy killing 2 men, and injuring 9 persons, including Miss Jane Jeffrey. The hospital was full of wounded and the operations proceeded when the attack began. Physicians and nurses never halted their work. Three tents were destroyed.

trenches I was looking into the face of my own son. His aim was extended for his noon meal. There were four men beside him in the picture, each waiting his turn. I realized but dimly that these men were there I saw only my son. There was a strange look on his face; part of his meal was there, but there was no bread. There had been enough for all but these five men.

I rushed from the theatre, but the picture went with me. I saw the empty niche in the ship's hold, the vacant space in the car, the room for a little more flour on the truck, the vacant corner in the camp oven;—and then, like a living curse, I saw in my own kitchen white bread rising in the warmth of my range.

THE BOCHE HAS MET HIS BETTER

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, July 16.—The Boche has met his better in the check administered to him in his smash toward Paris. Every military officer was unstinted in his praise of the valor of the Americans and were no less unstinted in their praise of the gallant French and Italians.

FIRST GERMAN RUSH CHECKED

London, July 16. 4.28.—The first German rush in the new Champagne drive is definitely checked, it was learned authoritatively this afternoon. Up to noon the enemy push has not been renewed, showing the Germans received a heavy blow in yesterday's fighting. From Rheims to the Marne on a 20-mile front there is local fighting. Elsewhere there is only desultory scrimages. Between Catzy sur Marne and Vaux the Americans are fighting brilliantly.

German Tank Captured and Repaired by the French



This German tank was captured during the first of the recent fighting twelve days' work under enemy fire and brought back to the rear line shows the French crew which repaired it in order.

COLD PACK CANNING DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration showing the process of canning vegetables by the "Cold Pack" method will be given in the New High School building, on Thursday July 18th at 2:00 p. m. by Miss Marguerite Biery of the Home Economics Extension department of State College.

Bulletins giving the latest information on canning will be distributed at this meeting.

Mrs. Philip Reed, chairman of the department of Food Supply and Conservation of the Woman's Council of National Defense for Clearfield county has charge of all the local arrangements.

Both the meeting and the literature to be distributed are entirely free and all women who are interested are urged to attend.

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

By United Press
Washington, July 16 — Marine Corps casualties reported today totaled 88 divided as follows: killed in action 42; died of wounds 10; severely wounded 18; missing in action 18. General Pershing today reported 102 casualties, included killed in action 14; died of wounds 8; died of disease 3; wounded severely 63; missing in action 14; died of wounds 8; died of disease 3; wounded severely 54; missing in action 22; prisoner 1. General Pershing's list included Sergeant J. G. Gillen of Johnstown, wounded severely and W. M. Brown, DuBois, wounded severely.

SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS GROWING IN FAVOR

The Union Sunday evening meetings being held in Witmer Park are growing in interest and in popularity if the attendance Sunday evening is a fair indication. The weather was all that any one could wish, and the beautiful surroundings of the park made it an ideal place for an open air meeting. More than a dozen autos filled with attentive listeners lined the side of the street and enjoyed the service. Prof. Van Osten had charge of the music and led the choir and congregation in singing several stirring hymns. As a special number, appropriate to "Bastille Day," Mrs. E. C. Reeve sang very finely "The Marseillaise," the audience standing, in respect for America's heroic ally.

Prayer was offered by Captain Parkins of the Salvation Army. Rev. W. W. Hartman read the scripture lesson and Rev. E. C. Reeve made the announcements. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles W. Baker, of the Lutheran church and it was an excellent message on "The Abundant Life." It was the first opportunity many of our townspeople have had to hear Rev. Baker and the expressions of appreciation of his forceful gospel

WAR NURSES TO BE ASKED TO ENLIST FROM PENNA.

Washington, July 15.—Pennsylvania was asked today to enroll 2870 women, between the ages of nineteen and thirty-six, in the United States Student Nurse Reserve. The enrollment will begin on July 29. A campaign will open that day to secure a minimum of 38,000 women, most of them to fill places in American hospitals, where the number of student nurses has been reduced to a serious point by the overseas service of American nurses.

The woman's committee of the Council of National Defense will direct the campaign. It will undertake the work in behalf of Major General Gorgas, surgeon general of the army; Major General Rupert Blue, chief of the United States Public Health Service; the American Red Cross and the general medical board and nursing committee of the Council of National Defense. The actual enrollment will be handled by State divisions of the Council of National Defense and the 3,000 local units of the woman's committee.

A minimum of 25,000 student nurses are desired for hospital duty in this country. The course of training varies from two to three years. The Council of National Defense, through Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, directs attention to the seriousness of the task confronting prospective nurses.

"Do not let the thought that the war may be ended before the work of preparation is completed deter you from entering this service," said Doctor Shaw, chairman of the woman's committee. "Long after peace has been won the work of rehabilitation and reeducation of disabled soldiers will be continued, and in addition to the public health service the trained nurse will find constantly widening opportunities for different kinds of loyal and exalted usefulness. The call is to all young women who are strong, loyal and worthy of our country to enroll as soon as possible. The recruiting stations will be open on July 29."

OPPOSED TO BONUSES

Coal operators of central Pennsylvania, in a conference held in Washington, took cognizance of the warning that the practice of paying "bonuses" to miners threatened to unsettle the entire labor situation throughout the soft coal fields of the country. The conference adopted a resolution requesting the Fuel Administrator to close down any mine that persists in the payment of bonuses or other violations of the Washington wage agreements and the rules and regulations of the Fuel Administration.

The conference was attended by more than 150 operators. All of the speakers who addressed the conference emphasized the fact that competition for labor by the payment of bonuses, premiums, prizes, etc., had a disorganizing effect, some mines getting more than their supply of labor, while others were rendered idle or nearly so on that account. The net result, they contended, was dissatisfaction among the miners as a whole and loss of production through the shifting of the men from one mine to another in competition for the higher wages.

H. A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, told the operators that the Fuel Administration was opposed to any practice which resulted in distributing labor conditions and curtailed production at a time when the coal output was vital to the success of America and her allies.

The resolution adopted by the conference recommending that the Fuel Administration take vigorous steps to suppress the so-called "bonus system" operators in the central Pennsylvania was transmitted at once to all of the field.—U. M. W. of A. Journal.

sermon were very general.

All in all it was a very enjoyable hour of worship. The general public are cordially invited to be present at these open air Sunday evening meetings.

LOST—Bunch of keys containing name of owner Return to A. M. Dale or Progress office. J19-1tp

THE WEATHER
Showers this afternoon or tonight.
Warmer north portions. Wednesday fair.

BREWERS TO IN FOUR MONTHS

Washington, July 12.—The breweries of the country will suspend operations within four months if the order of Federal Food Administrator Garfield is not rescinded when their present supply is exhausted, is put into effect. This statement was made by Garfield today by a group of brewers headed by Charles Genspan of Newark, N. J., president of the United States Brewers Association.

The brewers told the Food Administrator that his estimate consumed in the beverage was excessive. However, 600 tons estimated by the administration, they said, was a reasonable assumption was some 1917.

There are no more breweries in the country. Garfield will rescind his order against the breweries, they say, after great deliberation. They required a reputation after he once decided on action.

Steps must be taken to eliminate waste in the power plants, in the steel industry was announced by Brown, Administrator of the Fuel Administration, district, to save 81,000 tons of coal in his district, through the steam power plant in his report to the Fuel Administration. In five manufacturing plants for production of coal for production of coal made by improved methods, stopping leaks around and other economy measures plant in the Pittsburgh district rated only 69 per cent. efficient in use of coal.

The saving effected in the leads the Fuel Administration believe that 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 tons of coal can be saved annually, saving all of the power plants of the country.

This programme is being taken in an effort to save fuel, which, it is claimed, can be done without reducing the quantity or quality of the output of the factories.

ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE PARK

The Clearfield Driving Park, one of the "beauty spot" recreation centers in this section, is now open to the public and Clearfield people may feel free to visit the park at any time. When you feel like enjoying the day close to nature in the shade of the grove, take your car and enjoy the advantages of the park. It is distinctively a Clearfield park and the local business community purchased it for the town. Everybody is welcome without money and without a cent when it is desired to exhibit buildings when necessary to make a charge for the use of these conveniences.

It is an ideal spot for family reunions, etc., and many more want our people to use it for such.

All that is asked in return for any gift made by the public is taken away following the season.

Since July 4th a number of trees which had been planted to decay have been removed and walks put in for the convenience of the public. It need but be seen and appreciated.

WILL MOTOR TO CAMP 23

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley G. Warner Johnson left this morning on a visit to C. Baltimore, Md. Harry Thorn Thorns have at Baltimore spent some

Classified Ads For Everybody

Hear ye! Hear ye!
The old town crier
was in his day a most ef-
fective medium for dis-
tributing information.
But he has been relegat-
ed to the scrap heap,
along with the "Boy
Wanted" placard.
Our want ads are
the official town criers
of this community.
The cost is little.

WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—Three or four steady boarders wanted at Curwensville. Address X. Y. Z., c/o Progress. J12-6tc

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Call Mrs. W. H. Patterson on corner Walnut and Front streets. J15-4tc

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call Walker's store at Bigler, Pa. J16-4tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Slide trombone. Call Hiram Cole, c/o Progress. J19-1tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete dentist outfit, office fixtures, material and instruments. Good practice. Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Curwensville, Pa. J16-1tc

FOR SALE—1917 Model, 5-passenger Ford in good condition. A bargain if taken at once. Address P. O. Box 276, Clearfield. J13-3tc

FOR SALE—Maxwell five passenger auto in best condition. Right price to quick buyer. Call or address Wm. Jordan, Turnpike avenue, H. & C. telephone, Clearfield, Pa. J15-1tc

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow. Inquire of John Flynn, McBride street. J16-3tc

FOR SALE—Baritone horn in good condition for sale cheap. Inquire of Glenn Meise, 211 West Pine street. J15-3tc

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Small standard Edison Phonograph with or without records. Also kitchen table and chairs. Address C. E. Harrison 710 Linden street. J16-1tc

LOST

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone could have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

LOST—Between Clearfield and Indiana, two black wire automobile wheels with 34x4 Goodyear tires on them. Good reward if returned to Progress office. J16-1tc

LOST—Between Flegel's farm at Goshen and the milk depot, Clearfield, a man's black pocket book containing two twenty and two five dollar bills and a small book. Reward if returned to Progress office. J16-1tc

FOUND

FOUND—Child's rain coat near the hospital. Owner may see same at the store of C. E. Shirey on Turnpike avenue and may have same by paying twenty-five cents for this notice. J15-2tc

FOUND—A package containing a small piece of dress goods was found in Stewart's Drug store Saturday evening. Owner can have same by calling at this office any paying for this notice. J16-1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room house on Third street. Inquire J. W. Eberts. J16-1tc

KAISER NAMES NEW SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS



Admiral von Hintze is the new secretary for foreign affairs chosen by the kaiser in place of Secretary von Kuehlmann, whose recent speech before the Reichstag made it impossible for him to continue in office.

COURT NOTES

A rule was granted by Judge Bell Monday last, on petition of Attorney James A. Gleason to show cause why a decree previously made allowing \$25 per week alimony in the divorce suit of Ella C. Harvey vs. Seth Leroy Harvey should not be vacated. The rule was made returnable Monday, August 5th.

The habeas corpus proceedings scheduled for hearing yesterday relative to the custody of Morris and Fannie Kramer, was continued on application of Morris Fine, the defendant, whose petition stated the Kramer's were now residing or employed in Cleveland, Ohio, and notice was directed to be given to the parties interested for hearing at a later date.

John C. Arnold Esq., filed a petition in which a divorce is asked for Mary V. Davis from her husband John S. Davis. The married life of the Davis' was short if not sweet. They were married May 14, 1916 and the husband beat it May 3d, 1916.

A petition was filed by Attorney Gleason on behalf of Valenty Poremba who seeks a divorce from Antonina Poremba. They were married June 17, 1901, and the husband quit May 8, 1916.

Just one way to keep posted; read The Progress.

"Carry On" "Hold the Home Lines" CHAUTAUQUA



ELSIE LUKER

The Kerry Singers would not be complete without Miss Luker. She is a splendid pianist and a most pleasant reader. You can hear her in the program of the Kerry Singers on the first day of Chautauqua.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND CHAUTAUQUA

"The work that the Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service. Let me stress the importance of the work which the people will not fail to do. The Chautauqua is a part of the national defense."

MONEY CHANGERS HAVE TROUBLES

By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The American Army in France, June 22. (By Mail.)—Forgetting how to figure in "regular money" and learning how to calculate in "this duggon stuff" is one of the first worries of the American soldiers in France.

"Regular money" is good old dollars and cents, nickles, dimes and quarters.

"This duggon stuff" is the name applied to French francs, or twenty cents, for most small cities have issued local small change currency.

The Americans do not like French paper money. They say it is trash, and tears, and is hard to count.

On the other hand the French are shocked when an American crumples French paper up and shoves it in his pocket the "way they do back home". French money is to be handled in big pocketbooks, and not crumpled.

"Look at some real money once," a doughboy told a merchant, and flashed a bright new silver certificate. When he crumpled it up in his fist to show how "real money can be used" the Frenchman almost fainted.

The Americans are paid almost entirely in French money and they are getting used to francs, though they all agree "a franc's so small it slips thru your fingers like water."

TODAY IN THE WAR

JULY 16, 1917

Germans launch furious assaults in efforts to regain lost positions in Champagne.

JULY 16, 1916

Germans counter attack in Picardy, and drive British from some lately won positions. They also retake two villages from the French. Paris official statement for first time mentions Russian troops as fighting with French in Champagne.

JULY 16, 1915

Austrians cross Dneister in new offensive. German submarine U-51 reported sunk by Russian warships in Baltic. Rumania refuses to permit Germany to send munitions to Turks through Rumania.

PICNIC AT PARK

A happy crowd of young people enjoyed a fine moonlight picnic at the Driving Park Friday evening. A goodly number was present in spite of the heavy shower. As the moon failed to appear, several Japanese lanterns were hung to take its place.

All did ample justice to the delicious "ats" which were served at a late hour. The young folks were chaperoned by Mrs. Routh and Mrs. Brantner.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

The marriage of Miss Florence Patterson, of Clearfield, and John Proud, Jr., of this place, was solemnized at high noon Monday July 15th by Rev. J. Max Lantz of the M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Proud will reside on Center street, this place.

Miss Aldene Fullerton returned Sunday evening from a two weeks vacation spent in eastern cities.

Scott Ammerman who has been spending the past week with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh and Templeton, Pa., returned home Sunday evening.

John McLaughlin, Jr., who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Clearfield hospital about three weeks ago, was brought to his home on Irvin Hill yesterday.

Murray Leimbach, connected with the Crescent Brick company at this place, returned yesterday from a business trip to eastern cities.

Mrs. Martha Broome of Pine street, who has been quite ill at the home of her son, Walter Broome, of Brookville, for the past couple weeks is much improved at this writing.

KERR ADDITION

Harry Buck is on the sick list at present.

Miss Vida Wallace spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ethel Buck.

A load of berry pickers went to the Sand Spring to gather huckle berries.

Rudolph Curry received his classification card from the local board placing him in Class 3 on account of his having his mother and three sisters to look after. He is a good boy and is ready to lay down his pick and shovel and take up his gun to go right after the Kaiser but the board wants home folks taken care of, too.

Mrs. Vern Rowles and Mrs. Ogden went to the mountains for huckle berries.

Hal Curry is on the sick list at present.

The Sunday school will hold a box social Friday evening, July 19th. Everybody invited. Come and bring a box.

Martin Shugart's baby is very ill and one of his boys has his arm broken.

Hal Curry fell on his way home on Friday and hurt his head and shoulders.

Misses Vida Wallace, Ethel and Lethie Buck and Morris Kulish motored to Jake Lipperts at Kebs on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Carey and Dorothy Seitzinger visited Mrs. Clyde Snyder at Woodland.

Ed Price, the soldier boy, who has been in service some time is home.

BOILERMAKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Oakland, Cal., July 15.—Thirty-five thousand boiler makers and iron workers went on strike early today in three big ship building plants at Alameda and Oakland, thus upholding up millions of dollars in government ship building contracts for the present. The men declared the ship building plants and the Bethlehem Ship Corporation failed to live up to an agreement.

The party that picked up the black hand bag at the Pennsylvania station at the 3:45 train yesterday afternoon is welcome to the money if they will send the papers and other contents back to owner. J16-1tc

TONIC - UPBUILDER
Stomach Coughs, Weak Lungs and Cold.
Try
Eckman's Alternative
For many years this Calcium preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and often remarkable results.
32 Size now \$1.50
Price includes War Tax. All Druggists.
Eckman Laboratory Philadelphia

These Oxfords at \$5 to \$7 Combine Fashion and Superior Workmanship

It is quite an easy matter to secure either a fashionable looking oxford at a certain price or an oxford that is well made, but in this case you combine both at a normal cost. Made of gray kidskin and patent leather, very effective and very smart looking on the foot.

We Must Emphasize The Splendid Value of Our Oxfords at \$3.45

First of all, \$4 for a pair of leather oxfords is the least price women expect to pay for a smart shoe. Yet in spite of the fact that this price is unusually low, we set out to find the best oxford in the market—not only in the wanted tapering toe style, but of a dependable, strong leather. These are unusually well made; have the military heel and made of tan calfskin leather. Sizes are becoming depleted, so it is the part of wisdom to make selection at once.

Distinctive and Smart—Patent Leather and Kid Pumps at \$4 and \$5

The style of the pump makes it appear at once decidedly new and distinctive. The long, plain vamp and French heel will give to your foot a trim appearance, and when worn with white skirt and stockings, the effect is striking to an unusual degree.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD

DuBois

Indiana

Punxsutawney

MANICURE GIRLS MAY WRITE THE MORAL OF THIS

By United Press
London, July 16.—Mabel Coppins, manicurist, spent a day in handcuffs and tears as her unwilling part in a Canadian Tommy's idea of a joke. He became chummy while she was operating on his hands, and produced for her wondering gaze a pair of bracelets, American pattern. She offered her wrists; he snapped on the cuffs. The Canadian then discovered he had left the key at home in the oven, and rushed off to get it. When the forenoon passed Mabel went to a police station where expert locksmiths did their ineffective worst to free her. In the end it required a visit to an army machinery depot to free Miss Coppins. The Canadian is still missing.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

(By United Press)
Cincinnati, July 16.—Business women from all over the United States convened here today for their second annual convention, called by the Woman's Association of Commerce of the United States of America. More than 200 women from twenty six states are here for the purpose of taking counsel respecting national problems, and particularly those conditions which are so rapidly changing the economic status of women all over the world. One of the principal topics of discussion will be "What is the most important work that business women can do this year, and how shall it be done?"

WOMEN TO KILL PAIN

Washington, July 16.—Many wounded doughboys prefer the tender care of women attendants when on the operating table. For this reason the army is appointing women anesthetists for the delicate work of administering the ether. Fifteen already have been appointed, the war department announces, receiving pay and privileges of first lieutenant without, however the actual rank.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of George Brett, Sr., late of Bradford township, Clearfield County, Pa., deceased.
The undersigned having been granted letters testamentary on the above estate, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

W. A. DEVLING

Woodland, Pa., June 24, 1918

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

Perfection Auto Curtain Lights

Will not break, will not tarnish, will not tear loose, will not rattle. Quickly installed in either single curtains or lined tops.

A. LEA HESS

So. 4th St.

Clearfield, Pa.

Start the Day Right With a Cup of These Good Coffees

ARABIAN BANQUET

With Java and Mocha coffees nearly off the market, you'll appreciate this blend of 1-3 Mocha and 2-3 Java. 50c

AVON CLUB, L.B.

A great favorite with many of our customers. Fragrant, good-tasting. 30c

OLD MASTER, L.B.

This is a masterfully blended coffee. 40c

SAN MARTO, L.B.

If you're a lover of good coffee you'll enjoy a cup of San Marto to start the day. 35c

KOBAN, L.B.

One of the most popular brands in the store. Why not try a pound? 30c

LOOSE COFFEES, L.B.

20c, 25c, 28c

For those who like to buy perfectly blended loose coffees we have a grade that will suit you.

NO CHARGE FOR GRINDING

We make no extra charge for milling the ground beans and can grind it coarse or fine according to your wish.

Ross & Wood

THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR'S

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Vitagraph blue ribbon feature
Earle Williams with all star cast in
"AN AMERICAN LIVE WIRE"
From the famous volume "Cabbages
and Kings"
In 5 wonderful acts
The Fighting Trail
Episode No. 7
Music by the Orchestra

COMING TOMORROW

Special World Brady Feature
Madge Evans with Henry Hull and all
star support in
"THE VOLUNTEER"
In 5 great acts

THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE STUFF

By Anthony Euwer
Copyright 1918 American Defense
Society
About this German language stuff—
"Wouldn't seem we've had about enough
Of German thinks somehow of late—
"What? Nicht wahr? At any rate
We've shown we can exist quite free
Of all things made in Germany.
Save one, nor yet the east among.
The emblem of the German tongue.
And too, a most expressive one.
The language of the modern Hun,
All eloquent of lust and rape,
Each diabolic ogre-shape,
That hell's foul dam could breed and
spawn,
Our sickened eyes must look upon.
Red death and carnage, torch and
blaze,
You know them backwards, ev'ry
phrase!
The German language! Such I say
Is what that language means today.

The German language youngsters
And tonight
From German textbooks, seeped and
draught
With Kaiser-love, and from such
glut
We draw our country's men forsooth!
And Deutscher dailies, those that feed
Our CITIZENS who cannot read
Our words, shoved down our throats.
We frown
And gulp and let the thing go down.
"But hold," you say, "why confiscate
From thousands loyal to our state
This vital thing, withdrum perforce
Their one sole coin of intercourse?"
Well! Missing friend, this is our land,
Nor shall we trust a second-hand
Teutonic course with such
A cause as we've espoused—not
much!
If some old ritz within our gates
Cannot read plain United States,
Then he should be content to choose
Some younger Fritz to read the news.
Should young Fritz likewise baffled
be,
Well, then it's time they both agree
To get their notions rearranged,
And have their German coinage
changed.
If they'd enoy that blissful state
Nesth their new found protectorate
We've got our nation bird, we've got
Our flag, our capitol—why not
Have our court language—plain, un-
mixed
Good Anglo-Saxon—firmly fixed.
Our land may be a melting-pot,
Our lingo somewhat polyglot,
But since this tragic world event,
We've found there's one ingredient
Grown so distasteful, odious,
Effluent of such leprous dross,
That we cannot afford to see
Our national life in jeopardy.
Then let us not cajole with chance.
Too long we've bowed to circumstance.
No longer dopes, we've had enough,
Let's end this German language stuff!

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azelvander
and son Jack returned to their home
in DuBois yesterday after a visit of a
few days with friends in town.

Edgar Yeckley, of Buffalo and Har-
old Yeckley of Loraine are visiting
relatives here.

Miss Geraldine Shelov of Tyrone,
is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Flack.
James L. McGonigal of Pottersdale
was a business visitor to Clearfield to-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and
family spent the week end with relatives
at Westover and Barnesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gearhart and
Miss Ethel Johnson and Doris Rowles
of Glen Richey spent Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle.

Mrs. Robert Boyle and Mrs. Adam
Boyle spent Monday shopping in
town.

Rev. and Mrs. Jundmark and Mrs.
Chas. Carlson, of Lancs, were visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sunderland Mon-
day.

Harry Johnson of Glen Richey came
home from Camp Lee Saturday, being
discharged on account of physical dis-
ability.

Mrs. Howard Bailey and daughters
Mildred and Nadine, returned home
Saturday after spending the week
with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Fullington at Hyde.

Mrs. H. J. Flegel is seriously ill
and was taken to the Clearfield hospi-
tal for medical attention and obser-
vation.

BROOKLYN SHOWS HOW YARDS SHOULD LOOK

(By United Press)
New York, July 16.—Under direc-
tion of Park Commissioner J. N. Har-
man, Brooklyn has established five
model back yard gardens, open to the
public for information and instruction
from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. The
gardens are at Prospect park, McCar-
ren park, Betsey Head Playground,
Highland park and Fort Greene park.
At each of the children's gardens com-
petent teachers instruct in all phases
of gardening. Children are permitted
to take crops to their home.

NOT TOO DEAF TO HEAR HIS COUNTRY'S CALL

By United Press
Snokomish, Wash., July 16.—It will
not be necessary to draft Charles
Ludwig into the war. He has written
to the national war garden commis-
sion, saying he is 70 and entirely
deaf; "but I am in this war with my
Uncle Sam, and so have my war gar-
den in good shape." He wrote for a
canning booklet and asked for infor-
mation about the commission's \$10,-
000 in prizes for canning.

Elizabeth Clara Chorpensing daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Chorpensing
died July 13, 1918. She was
born in Berlin, Somerset county, Pa.,
December 18, 1889 and resided in
Clearfield since 1893.

Elizabeth was a faithful member
of her church and attended all its
services, until a severe illness caused
her to be an invalid for the last ten
years of her life. Elizabeth was
devoted to family and friends. Love-
ly in life, in death may she rest in
perfect peace!

School authorities in nearly all sec-
tions of the country are worried over
the threatened shortage of women
teachers when the schools reopen this
fall.

TILLING CORN TO INCREASE YIELDS

Better Methods of Cultivating
Crop Are Urged for Produc-
ing More Per Acre.

GENERAL PLAN IS OUTLINED

In Some Sections Employment of Fer-
tilizers to Supply Needed Elements
of Plant Food Is of Greatest
Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

The use of more efficient imple-
ments will increase total production,
not only by increasing acreage, but
also by increasing acre yields.

Yields per acre may be increased
by better methods of tilling the
ground and better methods of cultivat-
ing the crop. Any general advice as
to better methods of tillage must be
modified to meet specific conditions, as
methods found valuable in some local-
ities may be of less value or even detri-
mental in other localities. As general
advice the following suggestions are
valuable and properly applied will lead
to increased acre yields.

Land is plowed in order to loosen it
and enable water to enter in greater
quantity, be absorbed to greater depth,
and remain longer in the soil.

A deep seed bed well supplied with
soil moisture and well drained makes
a big corn yield possible, whether the
summer proves "too dry" or "too wet."

If not well plowed, some lands are
so impervious that during several
weeks of rainy weather they remain
dry below a depth of 5 or 10 inches.

When the soil is loose to a sufficient
depth, corn roots penetrate in abun-
dant to a depth of 3 or 4 feet.

The growing of clover and deep-
rooted plants is profitably practiced
with most soils, and subsoiling is profit-
ably practiced with some soils to in-
crease their water-absorbing capacity
and to enable the corn roots to use the
soil to greater depths.

Large plows and plenty of power
will facilitate this thorough prepara-
tion of the seed bed.

On many heavy clay soils the yield
of corn per acre depends largely upon
the thoroughness of the plowing.

It is necessary to loosen all the land
and leave no large air spaces. "Cut
and cover" is not good practice.

Difference in Plowing.

A pasture field was plowed in alter-
nate strips by two men, one a careful
plowman and the other a poor plow-
man. The poorly plowed strips showed
poorer corn all through the summer
and produced 20 bushels less corn to
the acre than the well-plowed strips.
The careless plowman allowed the
plow to "cut and cover" in places,
leaving hard spots where the plow
did not loosen the land and large air



Early Cultivation Is an Aid to In-
creased Corn Production.

spaces where the overturned soil buck-
led and did not come in contact with
the subsoil. Hills of corn growing on
hard spots or over large air spaces
usually produce poorly.

The most successful corn growers
realize the importance of thorough
early cultivations, which prevent any
check in the growth of the plants due
to weeds or crusted soil. From the
time of germination to the maturing
of the corn the farmer should see that
the plants are not subjected to any
preventable unfavorable conditions,
but are permitted to make a steady
vigorous growth.

Use Weeders and Harrows.

Horse weeders and harrows should
be used when needed to break a sur-
face crust, check insect depredations,
or kill young weeds that start before
the corn is up or large enough to be
worked with other implements. For
the first cultivation after the plants
are up, and while they are very small,
narrow shovels that throw the soil
very little should be used, and fenders
usually are desirable to prevent the
covering of the plants.

After the plants have reached a
height of 2 or 3 feet, the soil, even
in the middle of the rows, should not
be cultivated deeper than 4 inches,
and usually a shallower cultivation
will prove better. For retaining soil
moisture a loose soil mulch 2 or 3
inches in thickness should be main-
tained.

Corn should be cultivated often
enough to keep down weeds and to
maintain constantly a loose soil mulch
until the corn has attained its growth.
To this end a greater number of cul-
tivations will be necessary when rains
at intervals of about a week cause the
surface soil to run together and crust.

Canadian girls are being enlisted
as transport drivers for the Royal
Air Force.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM
FREEMAN FULLERTON

France,
June 20th, 1918.

Dear Folks at Home:

I have just finished eating my din-
ner, so will now write you a short let-
ter and let you know I am safe in
France, feeling good and enjoyed my
trip over seas. It was rather hard
on the boys as we got up early every
morning to look for subs and they are
not very nice things to be on the
lookout for. Taking it all in all, it
was a nice trip and I enjoyed it out
was mighty glad the morning we
came in sight of land. Coming into
port I enjoyed it, as the sights were
great. I had Captain Robert's field
glasses and could see for miles out
over the most beautiful country I've
ever seen.

Everything was different from what
they are in America. Buildings,
farms, roads—everything so much dif-
ferent. I never thought there would
be so much of a change and after we
had landed and marched about four
miles through the street of — and
country, it was all very strange. The
people cheered us, hung out the win-
dows and waved their hands, children
ran along our sides, saying we knew
not what.

There are very few men around,
and what you do see are old and farm-
ing some little piece of ground.

When I was in town yesterday I
saw lots of interesting things and the
greatest of all was a big church. I was
with Lieut. Brown, a doctor who is
with this bunch, and we went in this
great church. It was the most won-
derful thing I ever saw. I cannot be-
gin to describe it to you for it was
grand, wonderful and beautiful. Here
and there women were praying for
their husbands, sons, sweethearts and
for France, and when they would look
at it as it was with a smile of God bless
you, and a pleasant "Bonjour," mean-
ing, "Good morning." The city is
funny, and everything so different,
but very beautiful in places. Most
every woman is dressed in black and
wears wooden shoes.

While I was standing on a street
corner a lot of German prisoners were
marched past and you should have
seen them look at me. The guards,
French soldiers, gave us the smiling
face, but the prisoners didn't like us—
you could tell that by the expression
on their faces.

I sent Helen a cablegram when I
was in town, and hope it goes through
all right and if it did she was going
to send word to you right away, let-
ting you know I had landed safely.

I haven't seen anyone I know yet
only the boys that are with me. Sgt.
McClure and I are sleeping side by
side and Roy Fullington is with us.
He is a fine soldier and I have a good
word for him. He is acting mess ser-
geant and we depend upon him for
our eats.

I must close now and go shave and
clean up a bit. So hoping you are all
well and happy. Don't worry about me
and write often. Your mail will
not be censored. I wish you would
send me Roy Smeal's address. Give
my love to all and I will write you
again within a couple days.

Most sincerely yours,
FREEMAN FULLERTON.

LETTER FROM BEN TONEY

Somewhere in France

To Loved ones at Home
Well I have arrived here O. K. and
like it fine. Its full of interesting
sights. We arrived yesterday at
10:30 a. m. and was greeted by a
downpour of rain and it looked rather
dreary but the sun is shining bright
today and everybody is feeling fine.

Our ship steamed away from an
Atlantic port on June 6th at 9:10 p.
m. and never sighted land until the
day of our arrival here in France and
we had a very calm sea practically
all the way but naturally there were
a good many on board who got sea
sick (and some homesick).

As for myself I went through it
better than I expected though I felt
rather light headed for the first two
days.

This place looks very ancient and
very much like Italy's small cities
but one can be very much interested
in any object one's eyes may fall upon.
The women are queerly dressed and
are very busy at different tasks,
which should be done by men. You
can see gardens in nearly all direc-
tions and all yielding as if planted by
magic.

While marching from the docks to

July Clearance

A Clearance Event of Most Unusual
Importance

Have You Secured Your Share of the
Wonderful Values We Are Offering?

Sale Continues All This Week

Save On Domestic and
White Dress Materials

20c Union toweling at, yard 13c
35c 45-in. Bleached pillow tubing at .. 29c
\$1.45 60-in. Union table damask at .. \$1.25
\$1.50 72-in. Union table Damask at .. \$1.39
\$1.75 72-in. Union table Damask at .. \$1.50
\$3.50 72-in. All pure linen Damask at \$2.50
Mercerized table Damask specially priced at,
yard 79c, 95c, and \$1.00
10 Yards Imperial Longcloth at \$2.29.
25c 42x36 inch bleached pillow cases at 19c
35c 42x36 inch bleached pillow cases at 29c
15c Guest size Turkish towels at 12c
25c Turkish towels at 19c
39c and 45c Large size Turkish towels at 29c
\$1.00 Large size Turkish towels at 79c
81x90 Bleached sheets special at \$1.49
9/4 Bleached sheeting at, yard 65c

Silk Petticoats

\$3.75 Silk petticoats at \$2.98
\$5.00 Jersey top silk petticoats at .. \$4.50
\$6.00 Jersey top silk petticoats at .. \$4.95

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

the camp, we were greeted by the
French people which were mostly
aged men, women and children galore
despite the inclement weather they
would come from far and near to
greet us and ask for (da mon le man)
meaning shake hands. They had smil-
ing faces, which seemed in many
cases forced from deep sorrows.

We are getting good eats and the
sanitary conditions are better than I
expected. As long as these two
things last I will enjoy it. All the
fellows from Clearfield in this com-
pany are still together. We will be
together though it all as far as I
can tell.

It's rather cool here for June. I
think it is daylight from 3:30 a. m.
to 9:30 p. m. It certainly is per-
plexing.

I will be able to write a book full
of interesting things when I get back
to the States entitled "Ca et la en
France." The censors wouldn't per-
mit it at present and for the safety
of ourselves we must keep such tales
until we return.

Tell mother not to worry about me
for I am well and strong as ever and
I am glad I am here for it gives me
adventure and experience which is a
great deal to me. One thing I am
sorry for is that I've forgotten the
French language as I spoke it when
a small boy, tho its coming back to
me fast and if I fall in love with
some pretty French girl I will have
her teach me the language from A to
Z. So mother don't be surprised if
I bring you a little French girl as a
daughter in law.

Trusting this to find you as it leaves
me I will close for this time. I will
write as often as I can, you do the
same. Don't wait for an answer.
Love and regards to everyone.
Your loving son
BEN TONEY

WILL MOVE TO FRANCE

The Central Railroad of Penn-
sylvania, which operates between Mill
Hall and Bellefonte, is to be dismant-
led and the equipment, and rolling
stock taken to France, according to a
rumor that will neither be denied or
confirmed by the officials of the road.
The road has been in operation for
twenty-seven years, and is twenty-seven
miles in length.

YOUR HOME

Might be the next one visited
by fire. See us before it is too
late.

Helmhold & Stewart

Keep Kool-- Keep Kanning

Canning and drying the products of your war
garden are patriotic. It's more patriotic, though,
to do your canning and drying on one of these

Perfection Oil Burners

They conserve coal for those places where
coal provides the sinews of war.

Then, too, you'll be cooler while you're being
patriotic as the Perfection uses a flame just large
enough to do the work in hand. The oil reservoir
is so constructed that it's absolutely safe.

Let us explain in detail with one of the stoves
to demonstrate with. We have the 2- and 3-burn-
er style.

WM. F. POWELL

Buy W. S. S. With Garden Savings

FINE PIES ARE FLYING LOW THIS SUMMER

(By United Press)

Sacramento, Cal., July 16.—"Four
and twenty blackbirds, baked in a
pie," not only is a pretty dish to set
before a king, but it is good enough
for any sovereign citizen of the United
States, according to George Neale,
California fish and game warden, who
is urging Californians to eat black-
birds and win the war.

One of the economies pointed out by
the warden is the saving in ammuni-
tion. One charge of small shot will
kill a whole mess of blackbirds, they
travel in such dense flocks. Also, the
birds do considerable damage to crops
in some sections.

Paper-hanging is one of the trades
success since the commencement of
the war.

GARBAGE INCINERATOR COST \$800

According to a report made to city
council last night it cost DuBois \$800
to run its garbage incinerator during
last year.

WILL ELECT TEACHERS

The School Board of Lawrence
township will elect teachers for its 26
schools on Saturday, July 27, 1918. All
teachers wishing to apply please send
application to Ed. T. Henry, Secre-
tary, Clearfield, Pa.

We also ask for bids to furnish coal
and kindling for the above schools for
the coming term of seven months.
By order of the Board.
ED. T. HENRY, Sec.
J15, 16, 17, 18.

Clearfield County Fair

September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield
County has ever held. A department for all exhib-
its and big exhibits in all departments. This is an
agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests
Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

The big program of clean attractions will be
ad for complete premium list or write
ary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

T. E. Wall, Secretary.

DEADLY AIM OF YANKS TOO MUCH FOR HUN AMERICAN PUNCH TOOK PEP OUT OF RUSH

ALLIED FORCES SMOTHER FIFTH BIG DRIVE AND INFLICT FEARFUL LOSSES ON OLD HINDENBURG'S HUN HORDES

AMERICAN TACTICS DID THE TRICK

The German smash on the western front yesterday was intended as a major blow—the fifth phase of the great German drive for Paris and the channel ports. The advices today indicate that the enemy expected to make extensive gains over the entire 60-mile front and continue the action. Indications up to noon today were that the plan was shaken within a few hours by the furious fighting of the French and Americans. The allied forces after inflicting fearful losses upon the enemy held firm in their battle positions today.

The German grey horde was still resting in comparative safety in the trenches on the Marne front this morning following a terrible drubbing given them by the French and Americans between Dourman and Chateau-Thierry. Dispatches filed by Fred S. Ferguson on the Marne at 8 o'clock said that the Germans had not renewed their infantry assault. The morning official statement from Pershing said that on the Champagne front also the enemy infantry had made no effort to renew the attack.

The American line in the Champagne held firm and at no point did the Germans gain a foothold. Literally following General Putnam's famous order to "hold their fire until the enemy showed the whites of his eyes," the Yankees coaxed the Germans on repeatedly and each time sent them back—shattered by the storm of shells from low field pieces and sheets of steel from machine guns. All afternoon and late into the evening the infantry fighting continued, the Germans making the most violent assault late in the day. With nightfall, however, the storm troops ceased their efforts and settled down to an artillery duel. This action continued with vigor today. The artillery duel described in today's dispatch was "a great battle in itself."

The German high command planned to penetrate from 12 to 13 miles over the entire 60-mile front. On the lower half (Champagne front) no gains were made, however. On the Marne the enemy attained the maximum penetration of 4 miles but were stopped by the terrific blows of the American counter attack. The battle went on yesterday afternoon and evening with renewed violence between Chateau-Thierry and Rheims, the French statement said.

There was furious attacks of the most violent nature south of the Marne. The French and Americans resisted magnificently. In the region of Chatillon sur Marne they attacked several times. South of the Marne the Germans did not pass through the line at St. Aignan La Capelle-Mont Hodonand the southern border of Bouquigny forest. One thousand enemy prisoners were taken. The French still held Mareuil-le-Port. North of the Marne the Germans were held on the lines south of Chatillon sur Marne and northeast of Bidemat Wood. There was no change in the rest of the line. No German attempts were made last night.

East of Rheims the enemy tired himself and fighting died down in the evening. He did not pass over the line through Prunay and the southern border of the wood north of Chausse-Romaine eastward to the Suippe river. North of Hurlus the French fighting position remained intact, the Germans suffering heavy losses. Failure of the enemy to resume his infantry attack may be regarded as highly significant, as such actions usually start before 6 o'clock in the morning. Dispatches today from the front said that the counter attacks of the Americans took heavy toll of the retreating Germans. Hundreds of the enemy were pushed into the Marne and drowned.

The enemy used 50 or 60 divisions—600,000 to 720,000 men—in his violent smash of yesterday. His plan of action was to cross the Marne and advance southward down both sides of that river, taking Epernay. The strong defense of the Franco-Americans in the region of Chateau-Thierry and the subsequent counter attacks which threw the Germans from their gains with heavy losses, quickly smashed the plan. The Germans employed an average strength of approximately 10,000 men to each mile of front. Many tanks were also used. Remnants of the latter lying on the ground were blown to pieces by the concentrated shell fire of French and American artillery. The Germans lost men in great numbers. Large numbers were pushed into the Marne and drowned. Prisoners probably total 2,000. One American battery wiped out five German battalions or 25,000 men with gas shells.

Despite his ambitious plans and the great number of men and material employed the enemy failed to penetrate at any point of the allied positions except at two points yesterday. The Americans brilliantly counter attacked, completely restoring the entire front along the Marne. In many respects critics agree today that yesterday's reverse was one of the most serious blows of the war to Germany.

"OVER HERE" VS "OVER THERE"

My mind was not concerned with the moving picture unfolding before me. My thoughts were in France. The title of the film was "Why Save Wheat?" The picture presented a servant busily engaged in mixing a large pan of white flour into dough. Something suddenly gripped me. My interest awoke. I was witnessing a familiar scene. Was it the setting, or could it be the white-aproned cook? A picture taken in my own home would have duplicated that on the screen.

The scene shifted. There were ships loading with provisions for shipment abroad. A quantity of flour was being stored in the hold. As the loading was completed, a close view of a small empty space appeared. The space was equal in size to a pan of white flour I had seen rising in the warmth of my own kitchen range. I mentally compared this space again. Yes, I was quite right.

The ship was unloaded amid scenes unfamiliar, somewhere on an Allied shore. The flour was transported by rail; then by trucks. There was a small empty space in a car, a vacant niche in a truck. The provisions neared an encampment where there were men in khaki. Your flag and mine floated over the camp. The huge bake-ovens were laboring under their duty. One oven was short a few loaves of bread. The space was about equal to the rising dough near my home range. Strange I should always notice an empty corner!

The scene pictured the trenches. They were manned with our boys. There was fighting going on, endless fighting. I watched the very faces of the men, each one in turn. I was desperate to see if perchance I might have one glimpse of—what was this? Only a mid-day meal. But how it was welcomed! The boys ate while they fought.

I suddenly arose from my seat and bent eagerly forward. There in the

J. W. T. Mason, United Press war expert, says in his daily comment on the war developments today that "stating his offensive toward the west the German beast has been so successfully headed off that he describes a half circle and is now blindly trying to move eastward. Instead of Paris the objective is now Epernay—Epernay where champagne comes from. There are thousands of bottles in the cellars at Epernay. A drunken orgy is the objective of the main offensive. That seems to be the final ideal for which the German people are being slaughtered by von Hindenburg's bloody command." Mason says the German reserve yesterday is the most serious blow of the year to the Germans.

ONLY AMERICANS THEY CAN LICK

By United Press
Paris, July 16.—German air raiders last night bombed an American Red Cross hospital at Jouy killing 2 men, and injuring 9 persons, including Miss Jane Jeffrey. The hospital was full of wounded and the operations proceeded when the attack began. Physicians and nurses never halted their work. Three tents were destroyed.

trenches I was looking into the face of my own son. His aim was extended for his noon meal. There were four men beside him in the picture, each waiting his turn. I realized but dimly that these men were there I saw only my son. There was a strange look on his face; part of his meal was there, but there was no bread. There had been enough for all but these five men.

I rushed from the theatre, but the picture went with me. I saw the empty niche in the ship's hold, the vacant space in the car, the room for a little more flour on the truck, the vacant corner in the camp oven;—and then, like a living curse, I saw in my own kitchen white bread rising in the warmth of my range.

THE BOCHE HAS MET HIS BETTER

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, July 16.—The Boche has met his better in the check administered to him in his smash toward Paris. Every military officer was unstinted in his praise of the valor of the Americans and were no less unstinted in their praise of the gallant French and Italians.

FIRST GERMAN RUSH CHECKED

London, July 16. 4.28.—The first German rush in the new Champagne drive is definitely checked, it was learned authoritatively this afternoon. Up to noon the enemy push has not been renewed, showing the Germans received a heavy blow in yesterday's fighting. From Rheims to the Marne on a 20-mile front there is local fighting. Elsewhere there is only desultory scrimmages. Between Catzy sur Marne and Vaux the Americans are fighting brilliantly.

German Tank Captured and Repaired by the French



This German tank was captured during the first of the recent fighting twelve days' work under enemy fire and brought back to the rear line shows the French crew which repaired it in order.

COLD PACK CANNING DEMONSTRATION

A demonstration showing the process of canning vegetables by the "Cold Pack" method will be given in the New High School building, on Thursday July 18th at 2:00 p. m. by Miss Marguerite Biery of the Home Economics Extension department of State College.

Bulletins giving the latest information on canning will be distributed at this meeting.

Mrs. Philip Reed, chairman of the department of Food Supply and Conservation of the Woman's Council of National Defense for Clearfield county has charge of all the local arrangements.

Both the meeting and the literature to be distributed are entirely free and all women who are interested are urged to attend.

TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

By United Press
Washington, July 16 — Marine Corps casualties reported today totaled 88 divided as follows: killed in action 42; died of wounds 10; severely wounded 18; missing in action 18. General Pershing today reported 102 casualties, included killed in action 14; died of wounds 8; died of disease 3; wounded severely 63; missing in action 14; died of wounds 8; died of disease 3; wounded severely 54; missing in action 22; prisoner 1. General Pershing's list included Sergeant J. G. Gillen of Johnstown, wounded severely and W. M. Brown, DuBois, wounded severely.

SUNDAY EVENING MEETINGS GROWING IN FAVOR

The Union Sunday evening meetings being held in Witmer Park are growing in interest and in popularity if the attendance Sunday evening is a fair indication. The weather was all that any one could wish, and the beautiful surroundings of the park made it an ideal place for an open air meeting. More than a dozen autos filled with attentive listeners lined the side of the street and enjoyed the service. Prof. Van Osten had charge of the music and led the choir and congregation in singing several stirring hymns. As a special number, appropriate to "Bastille Day," Mrs. E. C. Reeve sang very finely "The Marseillaise," the audience standing, in respect for America's heroic ally.

Prayer was offered by Captain Parkins of the Salvation Army. Rev. W. W. Hartman read the scripture lesson and Rev. E. C. Reeve made the announcements. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles W. Baker, of the Lutheran church and it was an excellent message on "The Abundant Life." It was the first opportunity many of our townspeople have had to hear Rev. Baker and the expressions of appreciation of his forceful gospel

WAR NURSES TO BE ASKED TO ENLIST FROM PENNA.

Washington, July 15.—Pennsylvania was asked today to enroll 2870 women, between the ages of nineteen and thirty-six, in the United States Student Nurse Reserve. The enrollment will begin on July 29. A campaign will open that day to secure a minimum of 38,000 women, most of them to fill places in American hospitals, where the number of student nurses has been reduced to a serious point by the overseas service of American nurses.

The woman's committee of the Council of National Defense will direct the campaign. It will undertake the work in behalf of Major General Gorgas, surgeon general of the army; Major General Rupert Blue, chief of the United States Public Health Service; the American Red Cross and the general medical board and nursing committee of the Council of National Defense. The actual enrollment will be handled by State divisions of the Council of National Defense and the 3,000 local units of the woman's committee.

A minimum of 25,000 student nurses are desired for hospital duty in this country. The course of training varies from two to three years. The Council of National Defense, through Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, directs attention to the seriousness of the task confronting prospective nurses.

"Do not let the thought that the war may be ended before the work of preparation is completed deter you from entering this service," said Doctor Shaw, chairman of the woman's committee. "Long after peace has been won the work of rehabilitation and reeducation of disabled soldiers will be continued, and in addition to the public health service the trained nurse will find constantly widening opportunities for different kinds of loyal and exalted usefulness. The call is to all young women who are strong, loyal and worthy of our country to enroll as soon as possible. The recruiting stations will be open on July 29."

OPPOSED TO BONUSES

Coal operators of central Pennsylvania, in a conference held in Washington, took cognizance of the warning that the practice of paying "bonuses" to miners threatened to unsettle the entire labor situation throughout the soft coal fields of the country. The conference adopted a resolution requesting the Fuel Administrator to close down any mine that persists in the payment of bonuses or other violations of the Washington wage agreements and the rules and regulations of the Fuel Administration.

The conference was attended by more than 150 operators. All of the speakers who addressed the conference emphasized the fact that competition for labor by the payment of bonuses, premiums, prizes, etc., had a disorganizing effect, some mines getting more than their supply of labor, while others were rendered idle or nearly so on that account. The net result, they contended, was dissatisfaction among the miners as a whole and loss of production through the shifting of the men from one mine to another in competition for the higher wages.

H. A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, told the operators that the Fuel Administration was opposed to any practice which resulted in distributing labor conditions and curtailed production at a time when the coal output was vital to the success of America and her allies.

The resolution adopted by the conference recommending that the Fuel Administration take vigorous steps to suppress the so-called "bonus system" operators in the central Pennsylvania was transmitted at once to all of the field.—U. M. W. of A. Journal.

sermon were very general.

All in all it was a very enjoyable hour of worship. The general public are cordially invited to be present at these open air Sunday evening meetings.

LOST—Bunch of keys containing name of owner Return to A. M. Dale or Progress office. J19-1tp

THE WEATHER
Showers this afternoon or tonight.
Warmer north portions. Wednesday fair.

BREWERS TO IN FOUR MONTHS

Washington, July 12.—The breweries of the country will suspend operations within four months if the order of Federal Food Administrator Garfield is not rescinded when their present supply is exhausted, is put into effect.

This statement was made by Garfield today by a group of brewers headed by Charles Genspan of Newark, N. J., president of the United States Brewers Association.

The brewers told the Food Administrator that his estimate of consumption in the United States was excessive. However, 600 tons estimated by the administration, they said, was a safe assumption was some 1917.

There are no more breweries in the country. Garfield will rescind his order against the brewers' advisers say this morning after great deliberation. The order required a reputation for quality after he once decided on action.

Steps must be taken to eliminate waste in the power plants, in the steel industry, was announced today. Brown, Administrator of the Fuel Administration, said he would save 81,000 tons of coal in his district, through the steam power plant in the Pittsburgh region, rated only 60 per cent. efficient in use of coal.

The saving effected in the steel industry, he said, would lead the Fuel Administration to believe that 25,000,000 tons of coal can be saved annually, saving all of the power plants in the country.

This programme is being taken in an effort to save fuel, which, he claimed, can be done without reducing the quantity or quality of the output of the factories.

ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE PARK

The Clearfield Driving Park, one of the "beauty spots" recreation centers in this section, is now open to the public and Clearfield people may feel free to visit the same at any time. When you feel like enjoying the day close to nature in the shade of the grove, take your car and enjoy the advantages of the park. It is distinctively a Clearfield institution and the local business community purchased it for the benefit of the community.

Everybody is welcome to the park without money and without a cent when it is desired to exhibit buildings when necessary to make a charge for the use of these conveniences.

It is an ideal spot for family reunions, etc., and many more want our people to use it for such.

All that is asked in return for any gift made by the community is taken away following the season. Since July 4th a number of trees which had been planted to decay have been removed and walks put in for the convenience of the public. It need but be seen and appreciated.

WILL MOTOR TO CAMP 23

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley G. Warner Johnson left this morning on a visit to C. Baltimore, Md. They will visit Mr. Harry Thorn Thorns have at Baltimore spent some

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 16, 1918.

LOOKING TO CONTROL OF CONGRESS

Less than four months hence the voters of the United States will be called upon to elect a new war Congress, including in its choice the selection of a considerable proportion of the senate.

In spite of the dictum that "politics is adjourned" the fact remains that leaders of both the great political parties view the coming elections with at least the customary interest. Many of the members of both houses are taking advantage of the brief congressional recess to hurry home and see how their campaigns are progressing. To some of those who aspire to return to Washington after next March the outlook is not altogether rosy-hued. Reports that have reached the capital from time to time indicate that many representatives and not a few senators are going to have a hard fight on their hands for re-election. Several of the representatives have already failed of re-nomination and a number of others are likely to go down to defeat in the primaries to be held between now and October 1.

From the field comes the word that the people are not interested in politics this year, but this word will not retard the activities of either great political machine. The Democrats will fight to retain control; the Republicans are settling into the conviction that it is possible for them to win a majority of the congressional seats, and it is expected the congressional campaign will be conducted aggressively by both parties.

Republicans will make their campaign on the ground that an "efficient majority" should be in control; the Democrats are counting on the appeal to "stand by the President, and not to 'swap horses while crossing a stream,'" to keep the country in line behind the Administration.

The margin of control in both branches is today very narrow. The House has 215 Democrats, 210 Republicans, seven otherwise classified, and there are three vacancies, making the total of 435. In the Senate there are 52 Democrats, 43 Republicans and one Republican and Progressive, the latter being Hiram Johnson of California. If there should be a drift away from the party in power Republican control of both branches of the next Congress would seem to be possible.

But political managers frankly confess that they cannot predict what the future holds. And it is only fair to say they are not predicting with any degree of certainty.

They are pretty certain of one thing and that is that the people are intent on "winning the war". Occasional straws indicate the temper of the electorate in this respect. For example, Representative Frank Woods of Iowa, Republican, and chairman of the congressional committee of his party, was defeated for re-nomination recently by a very substantial majority, in the primary election in his district. In the eyes of the people Woods had not voted "right" on several measures affecting the war, and his opponent took advantage of this fact to run on a "100 per cent loyalty" platform.

The possibility of fusion in certain states and election districts is also troubling the middle-of-the-road party man. The disposition to send back to Washington the right men regardless of party affiliation may be far-reaching.

Public interest in the congressional campaign is expected to live to a noticeable degree with the near approach of the primary elections in the different states. Meanwhile the party managers are already busy at work with the campaign preliminaries. Chairman Hays of the Republican National Committee is spending his time scurrying cross country or flitting in and out of the capital, interviewing prominent leaders and laying plans for the strengthening of the organization. At the Democratic headquarters the press bureau is busy supplying information as to the progress the country is making under a Democratic administration.

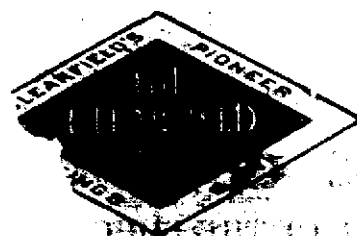
Determine for Yourself

The business man who is using the service of the Clearfield Trust Co. does not need to be reminded of its value—he KNOWS.

It is to the individual who is not as yet associated with us that we would emphasize the many helpful features of our modern, comprehensive banking service.

Business men are cordially invited to make a practical test of our facilities.

We specialize in Commercial Accounts.



Funeral of Late Mayor of N. Y. and Most Noted Marcher



John Purroy Mitchell, former mayor of New York and major in the aviation service of United States army, who was killed when his scout plane fell at Gunter Field, La., was buried from City Hall and St. Patrick's Cathedral amid such a crowd and display as had never been known before in the history of the city. For miles the streets through which the funeral cortege passed were lined with people. Colonel Roosevelt, long a friend and well wisher of the democratic mayor, was among the prominent men who marched in the procession.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT

YEARLY REPORT OF CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

Number of children under care of society at beginning of year, 60.
Number received during year, 23.
Number placed in free homes, 13.
Number legally adopted, 6.
Number returned to friends or commissioners, 27.
Number under care of society at present time, 46.
Number at the boarding home at present, 21.
Receipts for years amounted to \$4,547.63, expenditures \$4,576.38, leaving a deficit of \$28.75.

There is \$286.35 in the Building Fund, this money having been donated for this special purpose.

The following officers were re-elected at the yearly meeting:
Pres., Mrs. Frank B. Reed.
1st Vice Pres., Mrs. H. B. Powell.
2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. E. A. Leitzinger.
3rd Vice Pres., Mrs. Warren Partridge.
Secretary, Mrs. Charles T. Kartz.
Asst. Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Dutton.
Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Betts.
Supt. of Home, Mrs. Blanche Biddle.
The society desires to thank all those who have so generously contributed to the organization and to express its appreciation of the interest displayed in the work by the people of the community during the past year.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR

At a meeting of the Executive Board, it was decided that there will be no entry fee for any farm exhibits. There will also be an allowance made for bringing in the livestock and will feed and water the stock during the fair, without any expense to the owner.

The Fair committee is doing everything in its power to cooperate with the agricultural interests of the county, and we are already assured of the largest exhibition of live stock ever shown in Clearfield county. This is going to be the greatest agricultural fair in Clearfield county. This is going to be the greatest agricultural fair in Central Pennsylvania. From present indications we expect an attendance of fifty thousand people during this fair.

Make out your entries early and mail to the secretary. For any special information regarding live stock, address L. A. Banta.

Watch the papers from time to time for special attractions.

If it is news, phone The Progress.

MEDAL GIVEN FOR FIRST SUB DOWNED

"We have put the fear of gunfire and depth charges into the submarine's heart," said Lieutenant Commander Bruce R. Ware, Jr., upon being presented with the American Defense Society's medal "for distinguished service in the United States" designed by George R. Brewster and donated by Dr. Lee De Forest, in recognition of his "technical skill, judgment and coolness in an emergency" when, in charge of a gun crew of the American steamship Mongolia, he dedicated on April 19, 1917, the firing of the first shot against the armed forces of Germany, sinking a submarine.

"Many soldiers in France owe their lives to Lt. Ware's presence of mind," said John Stone, chairman of the Medal committee, in awarding the medal. "Many American homes would be mourning the loss of loved ones destroyed by the U-boat but for his coolness and accuracy of judgment." Mr. Stone expressed the hope that it would be the first of many great distinctions achieved by Lieutenant Ware.

Lieutenant Commander Ware performed a consecrated act, avenging the slain women and children of the Lusitania, when he fired that shot," said Dr. de Forest, the donor of the medal. "It was the first of a long series of shots aimed at the snake of the sea, and at the present rate it won't take long to clean up the vipers. Lieutenant Commander Ware honors us more in his acceptance of this medal than we can honor him by its donation."

QUAKER CITY GIRLS ARE TOO ATTRACTIVE

By United Press
Philadelphia July 16.—There is a shortage of unattractive girls in Philadelphia and the cigar dealers have to take the consequences.

Girl cigar clerks were employed so as to release men for war work, but all the girls were fatally attractive. So many men who ought to be at work would loaf about the cigar stores, that the cigar dealers felt they were doing a great injustice to the country. The girls were fired. No unattractive ones could be found to replace them, so men past draft age have been employed.

ONE MORE NATION AGAINST GERMANY

Washington, July 15.—Haiti declared war on Germany July 12, it was announced at the legation today.

BEST FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO

Wonderful 20th Century Liniment Can now be Obtained at all Good drug stores. Is Guaranteed

The shooting, tearing pains of Neuralgia, Sciatica and Lumbago are speedily relieved while headache, toothache and earache simply disappear. Heavy colds and sore throats that threaten pneumonia and tonsillitis may be cured in a single night and not only is 20th Century Liniment the relief needed in such cases as this but in practically any painful condition.

There's nothing injurious in 20th Century Liniment. It contains such well known remedies as camphor, menthol and eucalypti (in their colorable form) and many other ingredients prescribed by the highest medical authorities in the land. Things that bring soothing relief and real joy to stiff, ached and aching muscles.

Give yourself a brisk rub with 20th Century Liniment at night for one week and if you don't feel years younger after following the simple directions take it back to the drug store and get your money back.

Put it into the nearest drug store and get a bottle. If results are what you want make an effort to get it.

BIG PAT STUCK IN THE CHUTE

With The American Force In France, July 16.—The biggest soldier in any of the allied forces now serving in France has been discovered. He is a . S. Marine! His name is Q. M. Sergeant Pat Grealy.

Grealy has always had the reputation of being a "whittle of a man," but it wasn't until he got to dodging Boche shells in France that his fellow fighters fully realized just how big he was.

The first time an "alert" was sounded after his company got up front, Grealy made a dash for a dugout and got wedged tight in the entrance. All efforts to get him out were of no avail until six former football stars in the company were called upon to "rush" him through.

They had to enlarge the entrance before they could get him out.

The Automatic Electric Washer Campaign Started This Morning With A Bang!

The opening gun in the wash-day labor lessening campaign must have been heard in a great many homes from the way interested housewives have been making inquiries about the

Automatic Electric Washer

The Automatic Electric Washer is the washer that suits the housewife of today as it washes in the modern way and a few cents each Monday pays the bill. Designed for right service the Automatic does away with hand work to a wonderful extent if not entirely. Reliable for the hardest sort of service.

Enclosed gears make it absolutely safe. Washes clothes clean, runs easily, smoothly and noiselessly.

Our Wonderful Campaign Offer

We are making a wonderful offer on these modern machines.

The Automatic Washer	\$82.50	} \$79.90
1 Years Supply of 20 Mule Team Soap Chips	\$3.90	
Total	\$86.40	

How You Pay

On the easy payment plan you make an initial payment of \$19.90 then six consecutive monthly payments of \$10 each.

On the cash plan get the washer and the year's supply of soap chips for \$75.

If you desire to change from the payment plan to the cash plan any time during 30 days after buying your Automatic on the payment plan you can have the advantage of the cash price.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

Buy W. S. S. With What You Save

Classified Ads For Everybody

Hear ye! Hear ye!
The old town crier
was in his day a most ef-
fective medium for dis-
tributing information.
But he has been relegat-
ed to the scrap heap,
along with the "Boy
Wanted" placard.
Our want ads are
the official town criers
of this community.
The cost is little.

WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—Three or four steady boarders wanted at Curwensville. Address X. Y. Z., c/o Progress. J12-6tc

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Call Mrs. W. H. Patterson on corner Walnut and Front streets. J15-4tc

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call Walker's store at Bigler, Pa. J16-4tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Slide trombone. Call Hiram Cole, c/o Progress. J19-1tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete dentist outfit, office fixtures, material and instruments. Good practice. Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Curwensville, Pa. J16-1tc

FOR SALE—1917 Model, 5-passenger Ford in good condition. A bargain if taken at once. Address P. O. Box 276, Clearfield. J13-3tc

FOR SALE—Maxwell five passenger auto in best condition. Right price to quick buyer. Call or address Wm. Jordan, Turnpike avenue, H. & C. telephone, Clearfield, Pa. J15-1tc

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow. Inquire of John Flynn, McBride street. J16-3tc

FOR SALE—Baritone horn in good condition for sale cheap. Inquire of Glenn Meise, 211 West Pine street. J15-3tc

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Small standard Edison Phonograph with or without records. Also kitchen table and chairs. Address C. E. Harrison 710 Linden street. J16-1tc

LOST

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone could have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

LOST—Between Clearfield and Indiana, two black wire automobile wheels with 34x4 Goodyear tires on them. Good reward if returned to Progress office. J16-1tc

LOST—Between Flegal's farm at Goshen and the milk depot, Clearfield, a man's black pocket book containing two twenty and two five dollar bills and a small book. Reward if returned to Progress office. J16-1tc

FOUND

FOUND—Child's rain coat near the hospital. Owner may see same at the store of C. E. Shirey on Turnpike avenue and may have same by paying twenty-five cents for this notice. J15-2tc

FOUND—A package containing a small piece of dress goods was found in Stewart's Drug store Saturday evening. Owner can have same by calling at this office any paying for this notice. J16-1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room house on Third street. Inquire J. W. Eberts. J16-1tc

KAISER NAMES NEW SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS



Admiral von Hintze is the new secretary for foreign affairs chosen by the kaiser in place of Secretary von Kuehlmann, whose recent speech before the Reichstag made it impossible for him to continue in office.

COURT NOTES

A rule was granted by Judge Bell Monday last, on petition of Attorney James A. Gleason to show cause why a decree previously made allowing \$25 per week alimony in the divorce suit of Ella C. Harvey vs. Seth Leroy Harvey should not be vacated. The rule was made returnable Monday, August 5th.

The habeas corpus proceedings scheduled for hearing yesterday relative to the custody of Morris and Fannie Kramer, was continued on application of Morris Fine, the defendant, whose petition stated the Kramer's were now residing or employed in Cleveland, Ohio, and notice was directed to be given to the parties interested for hearing at a later date.

John C. Arnold Esq., filed a petition in which a divorce is asked for Mary V. Davis from her husband John S. Davis. The married life of the Davis' was short if not sweet. They were married May 14, 1916 and the husband beat it May 3d, 1916.

A petition was filed by Attorney Gleason on behalf of Valenty Poremba who seeks a divorce from Antonina Poremba. They were married June 17, 1901, and the husband quit May 8, 1916.

Just one way to keep posted; read The Progress.

"Carry On" "Hold the Home Lines" CHAUTAUQUA



ELSIE LUKER

The Kerry Singers would not be complete without Miss Luker. She is a splendid pianist and a most pleasant reader. You can hear her in the program of the Kerry Singers on the first day of Chautauqua.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND CHAUTAUQUA

"The work that the Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service. Let me stress the importance of the work which you will let me say is the most important work of our time, and that the people will not fail in their duty to the nation if they do not support the Chautauqua in its efforts to contribute to the national defense."

MONEY CHANGERS HAVE TROUBLES

By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The American Army In France, June 22. (By Mail.)—Forgetting how to figure in "regular money" and learning how to calculate in "this duggon stuff" is one of the first worries of the American soldiers in France.

"Regular money" is good old dollars and cents, nickels, dimes and quarters.

"This duggon stuff" is the name applied to French francs, or twenty cents, for most small cities have issued local small change currency.

The Americans do not like French paper money. They say it is trash, and tears, and is hard to count.

On the other hand the French are shocked when an American crumples French paper up and shoves it in his pocket like "way they do back home". French money is to be handled in big pocketbooks, and not crumpled.

"Look at some real money once," a doughboy told a merchant, and flashed a bright new silver certificate. When he crumpled it up in his fist to show how "real money can be used" the Frenchman almost fainted.

The Americans are paid almost entirely in French money and they are getting used to francs, though they all agree "a franc's so small it slips thru your fingers like water."

TODAY IN THE WAR

JULY 16, 1917

Germans launch furious assaults in efforts to regain lost positions in Champagne.

JULY 16, 1916

Germans counter attack in Picardy, and drive British from some lately won positions. They also retake two villages from the French. Paris official statement for first time mentions Russian troops as fighting with French in Champagne.

JULY 16, 1915

Austrians cross Dneister in new offensive. German submarine U-51 reported sunk by Russian warships in Baltic. Rumania refuses to permit Germany to send munitions to Turks through Rumania.

PICNIC AT PARK

A happy crowd of young people enjoyed a fine moonlight picnic at the Driving Park Friday evening. A goodly number was present in spite of the heavy shower. As the moon failed to appear, several Japanese lanterns were hung to take its place.

All did ample justice to the delicious "ats" which were served at a late hour. The young folks were chaperoned by Mrs. Routh and Mrs. Brantner.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

The marriage of Miss Florence Patterson, of Clearfield, and John Proud, Jr., of this place, was solemnized at high noon Monday July 15th by Rev. J. Max Lantz of the M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Proud will reside on Center street, this place.

Miss Aldene Fullerton returned Sunday evening from a two weeks vacation spent in eastern cities.

Scott Ammerman who has been spending the past week with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh and Templeton, Pa., returned home Sunday evening.

John McLaughlin, Jr., who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Clearfield hospital about three weeks ago, was brought to his home on Irvin Hill yesterday.

Murray Leimbach, connected with the Crescent Brick company at this place, returned yesterday from a business trip to eastern cities.

Mrs. Martha Broome of Pine street, who has been quite ill at the home of her son, Walter Broome, of Brookville, for the past couple weeks is much improved at this writing.

KERR ADDITION

Harry Buck is on the sick list at present.

Miss Vida Wallace spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ethel Buck.

A load of berry pickers went to the Sand Spring to gather huckle berries.

Rudolph Curry received his classification card from the local board placing him in Class 3 on account of his having his mother and three sisters to look after. He is a good boy and is ready to lay down his pick and shovel and take up his gun to go right after the Kaiser but the board wants home folks taken care of, too.

Mrs. Vern Rowles and Mrs. Ogden went to the mountains for huckle berries.

Hal Curry is on the sick list at present.

The Sunday school will hold a box social Friday evening, July 19th. Everybody invited. Come and bring a box.

Martin Shugart's baby is very ill and one of his boys has his arm broken.

Hal Curry fell on his way home on Friday and hurt his head and shoulders.

Misses Vida Wallace, Ethel and Lethie Buck and Morris Kulish motored to Lake Lipperts at Kebs on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Carey and Dorothy Seitzinger visited Mrs. Clyde Snyder at Woodland.

Ed Price, the soldier boy, who has been in service some time is home.

BOILERMAKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Oakland, Cal., July 15.—Thirty-five thousand boiler makers and iron workers went on strike early today in three big ship building plants at Alameda and Oakland, thus upholding up millions of dollars in government ship building contracts for the present. The men declared the ship building plants and the Bethlehem Ship Corporation failed to live up to an agreement.

The party that picked up the black hand bag at the Pennsylvania station at the 3:45 train yesterday afternoon is welcome to the money if they will send the papers and other contents back to owner. J16-1tc

TONIC - UPBUILDER
Stomach Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds.
Try
Eckman's Alternative
For many years this Calcium preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and often remarkable results.
32 Size now \$1.50
Price includes War Tax. All Druggists.
Eckman Laboratory Philadelphia

These Oxfords at \$5 to \$7 Combine Fashion and Superior Workmanship

It is quite an easy matter to secure either a fashionable looking oxford at a certain price or an oxford that is well made, but in this case you combine both at a normal cost. Made of gray kidskin and patent leather, very effective and very smart looking on the foot.

We Must Emphasize The Splendid Value of Our Oxfords at \$3.45

First of all, \$4 for a pair of leather oxfords is the least price women expect to pay for a smart shoe. Yet in spite of the fact that this price is unusually low, we set out to find the best oxford in the market—not only in the wanted tapering toe style, but of a dependable, strong leather. These are unusually well made; have the military heel and made of tan calfskin leather. Sizes are becoming depleted, so it is the part of wisdom to make selection at once.

Distinctive and Smart—Patent Leather and Kid Pumps at \$4 and \$5

The style of the pump makes it appear at once decidedly new and distinctive. The long, plain vamp and French heel will give to your foot a trim appearance, and when worn with white skirt and stockings, the effect is striking to an unusual degree.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

CLEARFIELD

DuBois

Indiana

Punxsutawney

MANICURE GIRLS MAY WRITE THE MORAL OF THIS

By United Press
London, July 16.—Mabel Coppins, manicurist, spent a day in handcuffs and tears as her unwilling part in a Canadian Tommy's idea of a joke. He became chummy while she was operating on his hands, and produced for her wondering gaze a pair of bracelets, American pattern. She offered her wrists; he snapped on the cuffs. The Canadian then discovered he had left the key at home in the oven, and rushed off to get it. When the forenoon passed Mabel went to a police station where expert locksmiths did their ineffective worst to free her. In the end it required a visit to an army machinery depot to free Miss Coppins. The Canadian is still missing.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

(By United Press)
Cincinnati, July 16.—Business women from all over the United States convened here today for their second annual convention, called by the Woman's Association of Commerce of the United States of America. More than 200 women from twenty six states are here for the purpose of taking counsel respecting national problems, and particularly those conditions which are so rapidly changing the economic status of women all over the world. One of the principal topics of discussion will be "What is the most important work that business women can do this year, and how shall it be done?"

WOMEN TO KILL PAIN

Washington, July 16.—Many wounded doughboys prefer the tender care of women attendants when on the operating table. For this reason the army is appointing women anesthetists for the delicate work of administering the ether. Fifteen already have been appointed, the war department announces, receiving pay and privileges of first lieutenant with out, however the actual rank.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of George Brett, Sr., late of Bradford township, Clearfield County, Pa., deceased.
The undersigned having been granted letters testamentary on the above estate, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

W. A. DEVLING

Woodland, Pa., June 24, 1918

Yes, saw it in The Progress.

Mrs. Harry Park has been elected vice-president of the insurance underwriters' association of Madison, Wis., in succession to her husband, who resigned the place to enter the national service.

Perfection Auto Curtain Lights

Will not break, will not tarnish, will not tear loose, will not rattle. Quickly installed in either single curtains or lined tops.

A. LEA HESS

So. 4th St.

Clearfield, Pa.

Start the Day Right With a Cup of These Good Coffees

ARABIAN BANQUET

With Java and Mocha coffees nearly off the market, you'll appreciate this blend of 1-3 Mocha and 2-3 Java. 50c

AVON CLUB, L.B.

A great favorite with many of our customers. Fragrant, good-tasting. 30c

OLD MASTER, L.B.

This is a masterfully blended coffee. 40c

SAN MARTO, L.B.

If you're a lover of good coffee you'll enjoy a cup of San Marto to start the day. 35c

KOBAN, L.B.

One of the most popular brands in the store. Why not try a pound? 30c

LOOSE COFFEES, L.B.

For those who like to buy perfectly blended loose coffees we have a grade that will suit you. 20c, 25c, 28c

NO CHARGE FOR GRINDING

We make no extra charge for milling the ground beans and can grind it coarse or fine acc to your wish.

Ross & Wood

THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR'S

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Vitagraph blue ribbon feature
Earle Williams with all star cast in
"AN AMERICAN LIVE WIRE"
From the famous volume "Cabbages
and Kings"
In 5 wonderful acts
The Fighting Trail
Episode No. 7
Music by the Orchestra

COMING TOMORROW

Special World Brady Feature
Madge Evans with Henry Hull and all
star support in
"THE VOLUNTEER"
In 5 great acts

THE RETREAT OF THE GERMANS
Fourth part

THE GERMAN LANGUAGE STUFF

By Anthony Euwer
Copyright 1918 American Defense
Society
About this German language stuff—
"Would seem we've had about enough
Of German thinks somehow of late—
"Eh what? Nicht wahr? At any rate
We've shown we can exist quite free
Of all things made in Germany.
Save one, nor yet the east among.
The emblem of the German tongue.
And too, a most expressive one.
The language of the modern Hun,
All eloquent of lust and rape,
Each diabolic ogre-shape,
That hell's foul dam could breed and
spawn,
Our sickened eyes must look upon.
Red death and carnage, torch and
blaze,
You know them backwards, ev'ry
phrase!
The German language! Such I say
Is what that language means today.

The German language youngsters
And tonight
From German textbooks, seeped and
draught
With Kaiser-love, and from such
glut
We draw our country's men forsooth!
And Deutscher dailies, those that feed
Our CITIZENS who cannot read
Our words, shoved down our throats.
We frown
And gulp and let the thing go down.
"But hold," you say, "why confiscate
From thousands loyal to our state
This vital thing, withdrum perforce
Their one sole coin of intercourse?"
Well! Missing friend, this is our land,
Nor shall we trust a second-hand
Teutonic course with such
A cause as we've espoused—not
much!
If some old ritz within our gates
Cannot read plain United States,
Then he should be content to choose
Some younger Fritz to read the news.
Should young Fritz likewise baffled
be,
Well, then it's time they both agree
To get their notions rearranged,
And have their German coinage
changed.
If they'd enoy that blissful state
Neath their new found protectorate
We've got our national bird, we've got
Our flag, our capitol—why not
Have our court language—plain, un-
mixed
Good Anglo-Saxon—firmly fixed.
Our land may be a melting-pot,
Our lingo somewhat polyglot,
But since this tragic world event,
We've found there's one ingredient
Grown so distasteful, odious,
Effluvent of such leprous dross,
That we cannot afford to see
Our national life in jeopardy.
Then let us not cajole with chance.
The lingo we've bowed to circumstance
No longer dapes, we've had enough,
Let's end this German language stuff!

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azelvander
and son Jack returned to their home
in DuBois yesterday after a visit of a
few days with friends in town.

Edgar Yeckley, of Buffalo and Har-
old Yeckley of Loraine are visiting
relatives here.

Miss Geraldine Shelov of Tyrone,
is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Flack.
James L. McGonigal of Pottersale
was a business visitor to Clearfield to-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and
family spent the week end with relatives
at Westover and Barnesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gearhart and
his wife and Ethel Cramer and Charles
Harry motored to Penns Cave and
State College Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and
family spent the week end with relatives
at Westover and Barnesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bauman and
Miss Ethel Johnson and Doris Rowles
of Glen Richey spent Sunday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle.

Mrs. Robert Boyle and Mrs. Adam
Boyle spent Monday shopping in
town.

Rev. and Mrs. Jundmark and Mrs.
Chas. Carlson, of Lancs, were visiting
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sunderland Mon-
day.

Harry Johnson of Glen Richey came
home from Camp Lee Saturday, being
discharged on account of physical dis-
ability.

Mrs. Howard Bailey and daughters
Mildred and Nadine, returned home
Saturday after spending the week
with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Fullington at Hyde.

Mrs. H. J. Flegel is seriously ill
and was taken to the Clearfield hospi-
tal for medical attention and obser-
vation.

BROOKLYN SHOWS HOW YARDS SHOULD LOOK

(By United Press)
New York, July 16.—Under direc-
tion of Park Commissioner J. N. Har-
man, Brooklyn has established five
model back yard gardens, open to the
public for information and instruction
from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. The
gardens are at Prospect park, McCar-
ren park, Betsey Head Playground,
Highland park and Fort Greene park.
At each of the children's gardens com-
petent teachers instruct in all phases
of gardening. Children are permitted
to take crops to their home.

NOT TOO DEAF TO HEAR HIS COUNTRY'S CALL

By United Press
Snokomish, Wash., July 16.—It will
not be necessary to draft Charles
Ludwig into the war. He has written
to the national war garden commis-
sion, saying he is 70 and entirely
deaf; "but I am in this war with my
Uncle Sam, and so have my war gar-
den in good shape." He wrote for a
canning booklet and asked for infor-
mation about the commission's \$10,-
000 in prizes for canning.

Elizabeth Clara Chorpensing daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Chor-
pensing died July 13, 1918. She was
born in Berlin, Somerset county, Pa.,
December 18, 1889 and resided in
Clearfield since 1893.

Elizabeth was a faithful member
of her church and attended all its
services, until a severe illness caused
her to be an invalid for the last ten
years of her life. Elizabeth was
devoted to family and friends. Love-
ly in life, in death may she rest in
perfect peace!

School authorities in nearly all sec-
tions of the country are worried over
the threatened shortage of women
teachers when the schools reopen this
fall.

TILLING CORN TO INCREASE YIELDS

Better Methods of Cultivating
Crop Are Urged for Produc-
ing More Per Acre.

GENERAL PLAN IS OUTLINED

In Some Sections Employment of Fer-
tilizers to Supply Needed Elements
of Plant Food Is of Greatest
Importance.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

The use of more efficient imple-
ments will increase total production,
not only by increasing acreage, but
also by increasing acre yields.

Yields per acre may be increased
by better methods of tilling the
ground and better methods of cultivat-
ing the crop. Any general advice as
to better methods of tillage must be
modified to meet specific conditions, as
methods found valuable in some local-
ities may be of less value or even detri-
mental in other localities. As general
advice the following suggestions are
valuable and properly applied will lead
to increased acre yields.

Land is plowed in order to loosen it
and enable water to enter in greater
quantity, be absorbed to greater depth,
and remain longer in the soil.

A deep seed bed well supplied with
soil moisture and well drained makes
a big corn yield possible, whether the
summer proves "too dry" or "too wet."

If not well plowed, some lands are
so impervious that during several
weeks of rainy weather they remain
dry below a depth of 5 or 10 inches.

When the soil is loose to a sufficient
depth, corn roots penetrate in abun-
dant to a depth of 3 or 4 feet.

The growing of clover and deep-
rooted plants is profitably practiced
with most soils, and subsoiling is profit-
ably practiced with some soils to in-
crease their water-absorbing capacity
and to enable the corn roots to use the
soil to greater depths.

Large plows and plenty of power
will facilitate this thorough prepara-
tion of the seed bed.

On many heavy clay soils the yield
of corn per acre depends largely upon
the thoroughness of the plowing.

It is necessary to loosen all the land
and leave no large air spaces. To "cut
and cover" is not good practice.

Difference in Plowing.
A pasture field was plowed in alter-
nate strips by two men, one a careful
plowman and the other a poor plow-
man. The poorly plowed strips showed
poorer corn all through the summer
and produced 20 bushels less corn to
the acre than the well-plowed strips.

The careless plowman allowed the
plow to "cut and cover" in places,
leaving hard spots where the plow
did not loosen the land and large air



Early Cultivation Is an Aid to In-
creased Corn Production.

spaces where the overturned soil buck-
led and did not come in contact with
the subsoil. Hills of corn growing on
hard spots or over large air spaces
usually produce poorly.

The most successful corn growers
realize the importance of thorough
early cultivations, which prevent any
check in the growth of the plants due
to weeds or crusted soil. From the
time of germination to the maturing
of the corn the farmer should see that
the plants are not subjected to any
preventable unfavorable conditions,
but are permitted to make a steady
vigorous growth.

Use Weeders and Harrows.

Horse weeders and harrows should
be used when needed to break a sur-
face crust, check insect depredations,
or kill young weeds that start before
the corn is up or large enough to be
worked with other implements. For
the first cultivation after the plants
are up, and while they are very small,
narrow shovels that throw the soil
very little should be used, and fenders
usually are desirable to prevent the
covering of the plants.

After the plants have reached a
height of 2 or 3 feet, the soil, even
in the middle of the rows, should not
be cultivated deeper than 4 inches,
and usually a shallower cultivation
will prove better. For retaining soil
moisture a loose soil mulch 2 or 3
inches in thickness should be main-
tained.

Corn should be cultivated often
enough to keep down weeds and to
maintain constantly a loose soil mulch
until the corn has attained its growth.
To this end a greater number of culti-
vations will be necessary when rains
at intervals of about a week cause the
surface soil to run together and crust.

Canadian girls are being enlisted
as transport drivers for the Royal
Air Force.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

LETTER FROM
FREEMAN FULLERTON

France,
June 20th, 1918.

Dear Folks at Home:

I have just finished eating my din-
ner, so will now write you a short let-
ter and let you know I am safe in
France, feeling good and enjoyed my
trip over seas. It was rather hard
on the boys as we got up early every
morning to look for subs and they are
not very nice things to be on the
lookout for. Taking it all in all, it
was a nice trip and I enjoyed it out
was mighty glad the morning we
came in sight of land. Coming into
port I enjoyed it, as the sights were
great. I had Captain Robert's field
glasses and could see for miles out
over the most beautiful country I've
ever seen.

Everything was different from what
they are in America. Buildings,
farms, roads—everything so much dif-
ferent. I never thought there would
be so much of a change and after we
had landed and marched about four
miles through the street of — and
country, it was all very strange. The
people cheered us, hung out the win-
dows and waved their hands, children
ran along our sides, saying we knew
not what.

There are very few men around,
and what you do see are old and farm-
ing some little piece of ground.

When I was in town yesterday I
saw lots of interesting things and the
greatest of all was a big church. I was
with Lieut. Brown, a doctor who is
with this bunch, and we went in this
great church. It was the most won-
derful thing I ever saw. I cannot be-
gin to describe it to you for it was
grand, wonderful and beautiful. Here
and there women were praying for
their husbands, sons, sweethearts and
for France, and when they would look
at it as it was with a smile of God bless
you, and a pleasant "Bonjour," mean-
ing, "Good morning." The city is
funny, and everything so different,
but very beautiful in places. Most
every woman is dressed in black and
wears wooden shoes.

While I was standing on a street
corner a lot of German prisoners were
marched past and you should have
seen them look at me. The guards,
French soldiers, gave us the smiling
face, but the prisoners didn't like us—
you could tell that by the expression
on their faces.

I sent Helen a cablegram when I
was in town, and hope it goes through
all right and if it did she was going
to send word to you right away, let-
ting you know I had landed safely.

I haven't seen anyone I know yet
only the boys that are with me. Sgt.
McClure and I are sleeping side by
side and Roy Fullington is with us.
He is a fine soldier and I have a good
word for him. He is acting mess ser-
geant and we depend upon him for
our eats.

I must close now and go shave and
clean up a bit. So hoping you are all
well and happy. Don't worry about me
and write often. Your mail will
not be censored. I wish you would
send me Roy Smeal's address. Give
my love to all and I will write you
again within a couple days.

Most sincerely yours,
FREEMAN FULLERTON.

LETTER FROM BEN TONEY

Somewhere in France

To Loved ones at Home
Well I have arrived here O. K. and
like it fine. Its full of interesting
sights. We arrived yesterday at
10:30 a. m. and was greeted by a
downpour of rain and it looked rather
dreary but the sun is shining bright
today and everybody is feeling fine.

Our ship steamed away from an
Atlantic port on June 6th at 9:10 p.
m. and never sighted land until the
day of our arrival here in France and
we had a very calm sea practically
all the way but naturally there were
a good many on board who got sea
sick (and some homesick).

As for myself I went through it
better than I expected though I felt
rather light headed for the first two
days.

This place looks very ancient and
very much like Italy's small cities
but one can be very much interested
in any object one's eyes may fall upon.
The women are queerly dressed and
are very busy at different tasks,
which should be done by men. You
can see gardens in nearly all direc-
tions and all yielding as if planted by
magic.

While marching from the docks to

July Clearance

A Clearance Event of Most Unusual
Importance

Have You Secured Your Share of the
Wonderful Values We Are Offering?

Sale Continues All This Week

Save On Domestic and
White Dress Materials

20c Union toweling at, yard 13c
35c 45-in. Bleached pillow tubing at .. 29c
\$1.45 60-in. Union table damask at .. \$1.25
\$1.50 72-in. Union table Damask at .. \$1.39
\$1.75 72-in. Union table Damask at .. \$1.50
\$3.50 72-in. All pure linen Damask at \$2.50
Mercerized table Damask specially priced at,
yard 79c, 95c, and \$1.00
10 Yards Imperial Longcloth at \$2.29.
25c 42x36 inch bleached pillow cases at 19c
35c 42x36 inch bleached pillow cases at 29c
15c Guest size Turkish towels at 12c
25c Turkish towels at 19c
39c and 45c Large size Turkish towels at 29c
\$1.00 Large size Turkish towels at 79c
81x90 Bleached sheets special at \$1.49
9/4 Bleached sheeting at, yard 65c

Silk Petticoats

\$3.75 Silk petticoats at \$2.98
\$5.00 Jersey top silk petticoats at .. \$4.50
\$6.00 Jersey top silk petticoats at .. \$4.95

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.



Thousands of Yards of
Summer Wash Goods Go
On Sale at Reduced Prices

One lot of 19c to 25c skirting and waisting
materials, clearance price 19c
25c Cotton crepes at, yard 15c
50c Silk stripe skirtings at, yard 39c
20c Wash goods at, yard 12 1/2c
25c to 29c Wash goods at, yard 19c
35c to 40c Wash goods at, yard 29c
95c to \$1.00 Sport materials at, yard .. 59c

10 Per cent. reduction on all other silks
including taffetas, Georgette crepes, satins
and plain crepe-de-chines.

One lot of chiffons at 1/2 price.

50c Silverbloom, plain and stripes, at
29c yard.

\$2.25 Wool plaid skirtings at \$1.95
\$3.50 Wool plaid skirtings at \$2.95

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Men's and
ladies' silk umbrellas at \$1.98

Keep Kool-- Keep Kanning

Canning and drying the products of your war
garden are patriotic. It's more patriotic, though,
to do your canning and drying on one of these

Perfection Oil Burners

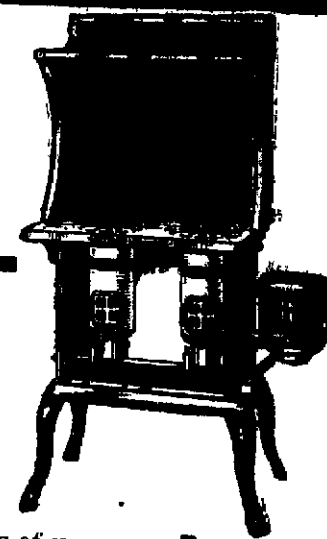
They conserve coal for those places where
coal provides the sinews of war.

Then, too, you'll be cooler while you're being
patriotic as the Perfection uses a flame just large
enough to do the work in hand. The oil reservoir
is so constructed that it's absolutely safe.

Let us explain in detail with one of the stoves
to demonstrate with. We have the 2- and 3-burn-
er style.

WM. F. POWELL

Buy W. S. S. With Garden Savings



Clearfield County Fair September 17-18-19-20, 1918

4 --- BIG DAYS --- 4

This will be the biggest and best Fair Clearfield
County has ever held. A department for all exhib-
its and big exhibits in all departments. This is an
agricultural Fair held strictly for the best interests
Clearfield County and all its allied industries.

The big program of clean attractions will be
ad for complete premium list or write
ary for information.

CLEARFIELD COUNTY FAIR
T. E. Wall, Secretary.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE
BITES—STINGS
Wash the parts with
warm, salt water—
then apply—
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—\$1.00

YOUR HOME
Might be the next one visited
by fire See us before it is too
late.
Helmhold & Stewart

FINE PIES ARE FLYING LOW THIS SUMMER

(By United Press)

Sacramento, Cal., July 16.—"Four
and twenty blackbirds, baked in a
pie," not only is a pretty dish to set
before a king, but it is good enough
for any sovereign citizen of the United
States, according to George Neale,
California fish and game warden, who
is urging Californians to eat black-
birds and win the war.

One of the economies pointed out by
the warden is the saving in ammuni-
tion. One charge of small shot will
kill a whole mess of blackbirds, they
travel in such dense flocks. Also, the
birds do considerable damage to crops
in some sections.

Paper-hanging is one of the trades
success since the commencement of
the war.

GARBAGE INCINERATOR COST \$800

According to a report made to city
council last night it cost DuBois \$800
to run its garbage incinerator during
last year.

WILL ELECT TEACHERS

The School Board of Lawrence
township will elect teachers for its 26
schools on Saturday, July 27, 1918. All
teachers wishing to apply please send
application to Ed. T. Henry, Secre-
tary, Clearfield, Pa.

We also ask for bids to furnish coal
and kindling for the above schools for
the coming term of seven months.
By order of the Board.
ED. T. HENRY, Sec.
J15, 16, 17, 18.

Classified Ads For Everybody

Hear ye! Hear ye!
The old town crier
was in his day a most ef-
fective medium for dis-
tributing information.
But he has been relegat-
ed to the scrap heap,
along with the "Boy
Wanted" placard.
Our want ads are
the official town criers
of this community.
The cost is little.

WANTED

BOARDERS WANTED—Three or four steady boarders wanted at Curwensville. Address X. Y. Z., c/o Progress. J12-6tc

GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Call Mrs. W. H. Patterson corner Walnut and Front streets. J15-4tc

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call Walker's store at Bigler, Pa. J16-4tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Slide trombone. Call Hiram Cole, 209 Main avenue. J16-1tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Complete dentist outfit, office fixtures, material and instruments. Good practice. Mrs. E. M. Thompson, Curwensville, Pa. J16-1wc

FOR SALE—1917 Model, 5-passenger Ford in good condition. A bargain if taken at once. Address P. O. Box 276, Clearfield. J13-3tc

FOR SALE—Maxwell five passenger auto in best condition. Right price to quick buyer. Call or address Wm. Jordan, Turnpike avenue, H. & C. telephone, Clearfield, Pa. J15-1wp

FOR SALE—Young fresh cow. Inquire of John Flynn, McBride street. J16-3tp

FOR SALE—Baritone horn in good condition for sale cheap. Inquire of Glenn Meise, 211 West Pine street. J15-3c

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Small standard Edison Phonograph with or without records. Also kitchen table and chairs. Address C. E. Harrison 710 Linden street. J16-1tp

LOST

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone could have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

LOST—Between Clearfield and Indiana, two black wire automobile wheels with 34x4 Goodyear tires on them. Good reward if returned to Progress office. J16-1tc

LOST—Between Flegal's farm at Goshen and the milk depot, Clearfield, a man's black pocket book containing two twenty and two five dollar bills and a small book. Reward if returned to Progress office. J16-1tp

FOUND

FOUND—Child's rain coat near the hospital. Owner may see same at the store of C. E. Shirey on Turnpike avenue and may have same by paying twenty-five cents for this notice. J15-tch

FOUND—A package containing a small piece of dress goods was found in Stewart's Drug store Saturday evening. Owner can have same by calling at this office any paying for this notice. J16-1t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four room house on Third street. Inquire J. W. Eberts.

KAISER NAMES NEW SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS



Admiral von Hintze is the new secretary for foreign affairs chosen by the kaiser in place of Secretary von Kuehlmann, whose recent speech before the Reichstag made it impossible for him to continue in office.

COURT NOTES

A rule was granted by Judge Bell Monday last, on petition of Attorney James A. Gleason to show cause why a decree previously made allowing \$25 per week alimony in the divorce suit of Ella C. Harvey vs. Seth Leroy Hawley should not be vacated. The rule was made returnable Monday, August 5th.

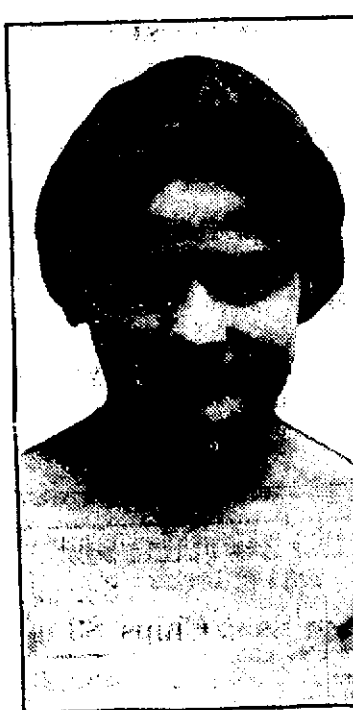
The habeas corpus proceedings scheduled for hearing yesterday relative to the custody of Morris and Fannie Kramer, was continued on application of Morris Fine, the defendant, whose petition stated the Kramers were now residing or employed in Cleveland, Ohio, and notice was directed to be given to the parties interested for hearing at a later date.

John C. Arnold Esq., filed a petition in which a divorce is asked for Mary V. Davis from her husband John S. Davis. The married life of the Davises was short if not sweet. They were married May 1, 1910 and the husband beat it May 3d, 1916.

A petition was filed by Attorney Gleason on behalf of Valenty Poremba who seeks a divorce from Antonina Poremba. They were married June 17, 1901, and the husband quit May 8, 1916.

Just one way to keep posted; read The Progress.

"Carry On" "Hold the Home Lines" CHAUTAUQUA



ELSIE LUKER

The Kerry Singers would not be complete without Miss Luker. She is a splendid pianist and a most pleasant reader. You can hear her in the program of the Kerry Singers on the first day of Chautauqua.

PRESIDENT WILSON AND CHAUTAUQUA

"The work that the Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service. Let me express the hope that you will not only be interested in the work of the Chautauqua, but also appreciate the work which you and your associates are doing as a contribution to our national cause."

MONEY CHANGERS HAVE TROUBLES

By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The American Army In France, June 22. (By Mail.)—Forgetting how to figure in "regular money" and learning how to calculate in "this duggon stuff" is one of the first worries of the American soldiers in France.

"Regular money" is good old dollars and cents, nickles, dimes and quarters.

"This duggon stuff" is the name applied to French francs, or twenty cents, for most small cities have issued local small change currency.

The Americans do not like French paper money. They say it is trash, and tears, and is hard to count.

On the other hand the French are shocked when an American crumples French paper up and shoves it in his pocket the "way they do back home". French money is to be handled in big pocketbooks, and not crumpled.

"Look at some real money once," a doughboy told a merchant, and flashed a bright new silver certificate. When he crumpled it up in his fist to show how "real money can be used" the Frenchman almost fainted.

The Americans are paid almost entirely in French money and they are getting used to francs, though they all agree "a franc's so small it slips thru your fingers like water."

TODAY IN THE WAR

JULY 16, 1917

Germans launch furious assaults in efforts to regain lost positions in Champagne.

JULY 16, 1916

Germans counter attack in Picardy, and drive British from some lately won positions. They also retake two villages from the French. Paris official statement for first time mentions Russian troops as fighting with French in Champagne.

JULY 16, 1915

Austrians cross Dneister in new offensive. German submarine U-51 reported sunk by Russian warships in Baltic. Rumania refuses to permit Germany to send munitions to Turks through Rumania.

PICNIC AT PARK

A happy crowd of young people enjoyed a fine moonlight picnic at the Driving Park Friday evening. A goodly number was present in spite of the heavy shower. As the moon failed to appear, several Japanese lanterns were hung to take its place.

All did ample justice to the delicious "ats" which were served at a late hour. The young folks were chaperoned by Mrs. Routh and Mrs. Brantner.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

The marriage of Miss Florence Patterson, of Clearfield, and John Proud, Jr., of this place, was solemnized at high noon Monday July 15th by Rev. J. Max Lantz of the M. E. Church. Mr. and Mrs. Proud will reside on Center street, this place.

Miss Aldene Fullerton returned Sunday evening from a two weeks vacation spent in eastern cities.

Scott Ammerman who has been spending the past week with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh and Templeton, Pa., returned home Sunday evening.

John McLaughlin, Jr., who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Clearfield hospital about three weeks ago, was brought to his home on Irvin Hill yesterday.

Murray Leimbach, connected with the Crescent Brick company at this place, returned yesterday from a business trip to eastern cities.

Mrs. Martha Broome of Pine street, who has been quite ill at the home of her son, Walter Broome, of Brookville, for the past couple weeks is much improved at this writing.

KERR ADDITION

Harry Buck is on the sick list at present.

Miss Vida Wallace spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ethel Buck.

A load of berry pickers went to the Sand Spring to gather huckleberries.

Rudolph Curry received his classification card from the local board placing him in Class 3 on account of his having his mother and three sisters to look after. He is a good boy and is ready to lay down his pick and shovel and take up his gun to go right after the Kaiser but the board wants home folks taken care of, too.

Mrs. Vern Rowles and Mrs. Ogden went to the mountains for huckleberries.

Hal Curry is on the sick list at present.

The Sunday school will hold a box social Friday evening, July 19th. Everybody invited. Come and bring a box.

Martin Shugart's baby is very ill and one of his boys has his arm broken.

Hal Curry fell on his way home on Friday and hurt his head and shoulders.

Misses Vida Wallace, Ethel and Lethie Buck and Morris Kulish motored to Lake Lippert at Krebs on Saturday.

Miss Virginia Curry and Dorothy Seitz visited Mrs. Clyde Snyder at Woodland.

Ed Price, the soldier boy, who has been in service some time is home.

BOILERMAKERS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Oakland, Cal., July 15.—Thirty-five thousand boiler makers and iron workers went on strike early today in three big ship building plants at Alameda and Oakland, thus upholding up millions of dollars in government ship building contracts for the present. The men declared the ship building plants and the Bethlehem Ship Corporation failed to live up to an agreement.

The party that picked up the black hand bag at the Pennsylvania station at the 3:45 train yesterday afternoon is welcome to the money if they will send the papers and other contents back to owner. J16-1tc

TONIC - UPBUILDER

Shakiness, Coughs, Weak Lungs and Colds Try Eckman's Alternative For many years this Calcium preparation has maintained an ever-increasing reputation for accomplishing good, and affords remarkable results. \$2.50 now \$1.50 Price includes War Tax. All Druggists. Eckman Laboratory Philadelphia

These Oxfords at \$5 to \$7 Combine Fashion and Superior Workmanship

It is quite an easy matter to secure either a fashionable looking oxford at a certain price or an oxford that is well made, but in this case you combine both at a normal cost. Made of gray kidskin and patent leather, very effective and very smart looking on the foot.

We Must Emphasize The Splendid Value of Our Oxfords at \$3.45

First of all, \$4 for a pair of leather oxfords is the least price women expect to pay for a smart shoe. Yet in spite of the fact that this price is unusually low, we set out to find the best oxford in the market—not only in the wanted tapering toe style, but of a dependable, strong leather. These are unusually well made; have the military heel and made of tan calfskin leather. Sizes are becoming depleted, so it is the part of wisdom to make selection at once.

Distinctive and Smart---Patent Leather and Kid Pumps at \$4 and \$5

The style of the pump makes it appear at once decidedly new and distinctive. The long, plain vamp and French heel will give to your foot a trim appearance and when worn with white skirt and stockings, the effect is striking to an unusual degree.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

DuBois Indiana Punxsutawney

MANICURE GIRLS MAY WRITE THE MORAL OF THIS

By United Press
London, July 16.—Mabel Coppins, manicurist, spent a day in handcuffs and tears as her unwilling part in a Canadian Tommy's idea of a joke. He became chummy while she was operating on his hands, and produced for her wondering gaze a pair of bracelets, American pattern. She offered her wrists; he snapped on the cuffs.

The Canadian then discovered he had left the key at home in the oven, and rushed off to get it. When the forenoon passed Mabel went to a police station where expert locksmiths did their ineffective worst to free her. In the end it required a visit to an army machinery depot to free Miss Coppins.

The Canadian is still missing.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

(By United Press)
Cincinnati, July 16.—Business women from all over the United States convened here today for their second annual convention, called by the Woman's Association of Commerce of the United States of America.

More than 200 women from twenty six states are here for the purpose of taking counsel respecting national problems, and particularly those conditions which are so rapidly changing the economic status of women all over the world.

One of the principal topics of discussion will be "What is the most important work that business women can do this year, and how shall it be done?"

WOMEN TO KILL PAIN

Washington, July 16.—Many wounded doughboys prefer the tender care of women attendants when on the operating table. For this reason the army is appointing women anesthetists for the delicate work of administering the ether. Fifteen already have been appointed, the war department announces, receiving pay and privileges of first lieutenant with out, however the actual rank.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of George Brett, Sr., late of Bradford township, Clearfield County, Pa., deceased.

The undersigned having been granted letters testamentary on the above estate, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.

W. A. DEVLING
Executor

Woodland, Pa., June 24, 1918

Yes, saw it in The Progress

Mrs. Harry Park has been elected vice-president of the insurance underwriters' association of Madison, Wis., in succession to her husband, who resigned the place to enter the national service.

Michigan's next legislature is asked to enact a law that will place a limit on the amount of material a woman, under war conditions, can be asked to lift while at work in a shop or factory.

Perfection Auto Curtain Lights

Will not break, will not tarnish, will not tear loose, will not rattle. Quickly installed in either single curtains or lined tops.

A. LEA HESS

So. 4th St. Clearfield, Pa.

Start the Day Right With a Cup of These Good Coffees

- ARABIAN BANQUET 50c
With Java and Mocha coffees nearly off the market, you'll appreciate this blend of 1-3 Mocha and 2-3 Java.
- AVON CLUB, LB. 30c
A great favorite with many of our customers. Fragrant, good-tasting.
- OLD MASTER, LB. 40c
This is a masterfully blended coffee.
- SAN MARTO, LB. 35c
If you're a lover of good coffee you'll enjoy a cup of San Marto to start the day.
- KOBAN, LB. 30c
One of the most popular brands in the store. Why not try a pound?
- LOOSE COFFEES, LB. 20c, 25c, 28c

For those who like to buy perfectly blended loose coffees we have a grade that will suit you.

NO CHARGE FOR GRINDING
We make no extra charge for milling the ground beans and can grind it coarse or fine according to your wish.

Ross & Wood THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR'S